



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Clifford Poisel, N. Dixon.
Ladies Aid Society—Grace church.

A PACIFIST?

By JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

"H" IT "em again," writes a saucy reader. "Judging by the way you are fighting war, you must be the man who put the 'fist' in pacifist. You must be a pacifist from what you say about war."

No, not a pacifist at all, though I cannot think, except reverently, of the attitude of those men who feel in their hearts that they must personally renounce war, and have nothing to do with it.

Such men are entitled to the respect due to sincere and high-minded men. But for some of us, though we hate war beyond the power of words to tell, the pacifist attitude is impossible, and we hope we are sincere and high-minded as those who take that attitude.

To put it plainly, for us to say that we would not, and may not, in the last resort, resist injustice and meet aggression with armed force, and do it in the name of God, would kill something in us which we dare not let die. We may be wrong, but such is the fact.

As we see it, pacifism may be magnificent, but it is not peace. For one thing, it is purely negative, and as such does not solve the problem of peace, or even add much to the solution of it.

Also, pacifism is debatable, even among religious men, and the debate is likely to go on. In any case, it is one thing to renounce war; it is a different and far more difficult thing to create peace.

So far, though we have made rapid progress in a few years, we have hardly come an inch beyond the idea of non-war. That is an advance, but it does not go far. We must have a living, positive peace ideal, if we are to build a new world on a basis of peace at all.

To get any further in our peace thinking, we must go deeper and stop until we get down to the root causes of war—a thing we have not had the insight and courage to do up to date.

It is not enough to hate war and tell of its horrors. Men are so made that they prefer horrors to drab dullness. No, until the causes of war are removed, war will go on increasing in frightfulness.

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Bible Class Met At J Forman Home Thursday Evening

The Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their January meeting at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman on last Thursday evening.

The meeting was the annual evening picnic, at which husbands and friends of the members were invited. Guests began arriving shortly after six o'clock and at seven o'clock sixty-eight did ample justice to a bounteous picnic dinner.

Later all assembled in the living room where the meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Wm. Gebhardt. All joined in singing "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. A. J. Hall read the 91st Psalm followed with prayer led by C. C. Hintz, The Secretary. Mrs. Charles Crombie, gave a summary of the activities of the class during the past year.

Miss Callie Morgan had charge of the excellent program as follows:

Reading, "Digestin' the Newspaper Sisters on Strike." Mrs. Messer Duet, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer"; "The Last Mile." Mrs. Wm. Gebhardt, Mrs. Chas. Willford.

Miss Morgan then introduced the speaker of the evening, A. J. Hall, who spoke on "A Trip to Palestine." This trip was made eight years ago and one had but to listen to the minute descriptions of the scenes he spoke of and the intensiveness of his voice to realize the deep impressions this trip to "the Holy Land" had made upon him.

The talk was highly educational as well as interesting and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

C. C. Hintz, Supt. of the Sunday School, and a guest of the evening then spoke very complimentary of the work of the class, urging them on to even greater success.

The meeting closed by singing: "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Mr., Mrs. T. C. Bowers Celebrate 45th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowers are today celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. They were united in marriage Jan. 28, 1890 in Ogle county and have lived in South Dixon for the past 35 years.

In honor of the occasion their children gathered at the family home Sunday where a bounteous dinner was served.

Friends of this estimable couple join the family in wishing them many more years of happy wedded life.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

BIRTHDAY PARTY MENU

(For Eleven Year Old Boy)

Dinner Serving Twelve

Chilled Diced Fruit
Creamed Chicken and Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Rolls

Apple Butter
Celery
Chocolate Sundae
Birthday Cake
Milk
Candies

Chilled Diced Fruit

2 cups diced pineapple
2 cups diced peaches
1 cup diced pears
1 cup diced bananas
1 cup fruit juices

2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 tablespoons sugar
Mix all ingredients, excepting bananas. Chill. Add bananas and serve in glass cups.

Creamed Chicken and Peas

1-2 cup butter or chicken fat
1-2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
3-2 cups milk
3 cups cooked diced chicken
2 cups cooked peas.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 4 minutes. Serve on plates and garnish with parsley.

If desired this can be made in double boiler and it will keep hot until serving time and not scorch.

Birthday Cake

1-2 cup butter
1-2 cups sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-2 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder.
3 egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, extracts, milk, salt, flour and baking powder and beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Bake 20 minutes in 2 layer cake pans in moderate oven.

Creamy Frosting

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons hot cream
1 tablespoon orange juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Frost cake.

The cake can be decorated with tiny candies. Or, course, favors can be inserted in batter if desired.

Beautiful Wedding Solemnized Sunday In Nachusa Church

Lloyd Shippert son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert of Dixon was united in marriage to Miss Leora Huyett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Huyett of Franklin Grove. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa Sunday, January 27, at 12:30 P. M. The bride and groom were attended by their best friends, Miss Helen Crawford serving as the bridesmaid and John Spangler acting as best man to the groom. The ring ceremony which was used to unite the two happy young people, was read by their pastor, the Rev. H. Pscholz.

Immediately after the quiet ceremony the newlyweds left by automobile on their honeymoon to visit friends in Pennsylvania and Florida for the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert will be at home to their friends March first, when they will move on their farm adjoining the Dixon airport, to the west.

The best wishes of their many friends are for a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. Hintz Hostess To Reading Circle

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hintz. Musical selection were given by Mrs. Nate Morrill and Miss Ora Flato accompanied by Mrs. John Reagan. Two readings by Mrs. Reagan were also enjoyed. The study lesson was given by Miss Anna Meade.

At the close of the program a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

GUEST OF HONOR AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Mary E. Wade of Rochelle was guest of honor at a birthday dinner yesterday at the home of her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux. Mrs. Wade celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary recently, but because of illness she was unable to attend a later date. Those present besides the honored guest included Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lux of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lux and daughter Doris Dee, of Mt. Morris.

ROSE AND RED TRIM BLACK VELVET FROCK

Paris—(AP)—Rose and red make an unusual color combination for the trimming of an afternoon gown worn by one smart Parisian. The colors appear in two velvet bows at the neckline of an ankle-length black velvet frock which is worn with a short black wool cape lined with black velvet.

LADIES OF GRACE CHURCH TO MEET

The Ladies Aid society of the Grace church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to attend. Friends welcome.

New Books at Dixon Library

Outward Bound From Liverpool—Pelsion—In which the reader will discover the best story of seafaring in steam he has ever read; the story of the maiden voyage of the world's largest liner, told from the bridge where the captain, racing under orders for a new Liverpool-New York record, ballyhooed in advance, is torn between a desire to set the new record, and his concern for the safety of his ship. Thus tearing at 28 knots, she plunges into fog and ice off Newfoundland. Character, scandal, and above all, suspense are blended into a good yarn.

Via Mail—Knitted—A 672 page novel sustains its drama all the way. Briefly and crudely, from a cruel father situation develops the love story of an attractive daughter. The story opens at the Lauret saw mill on the gorge through which plunges one of the tributaries forming the headwaters of the Swiss Rhine. Jonas Lauret, mean and lusty, dominates the story even after his own death, which is described in a murder scene that has not been outdone.

Transients—Mark Van Doren—The story of two young gods who are set down in New England for thirty days, the young man in the family of a blacksmith, the girl on a huge estate. Both captivate their mortal friends but realize that it cannot last, and escaping to solitude enjoy their last earthly days in bliss which the austerity of godliness denies them.

Lost Horizon—Hilton—During a revolution in Baskul four people were kidnapped in an airplane and find themselves in a mysterious lamaseri high up in the mountains of southern Tibet. The book definitely establishes Mr. Hilton as a writer to be read.

Woman in Love—Norris—The fifth of Mrs. Norris' love stories. Tenderfoot—Ranch—Exciting and romantic western stories. Understanding The Adolescent Girl—Elliott—How the normal adolescent girl may be helped to meet her problems of adjustment with life is the subject of this sane, written little book. Not a psychological treatise, but a suggestive guide for leaders of girls, suitable also for a girl's own use.

Normal Youth and Its Every Day Problems—Thom—This is an extraordinarily good book. Two things especially make it so—the balance of the author's viewpoint, and the wealth of case material supplied to illustrate the various phases of the subject. Dr. Thom has done more than anyone else to put the best psychiatric findings on adolescence within the reach of the average man and woman. His book should help to free parents from the unnecessary burden of fears with which other investigators have managed to surround the "teen age."

Palmyra Aid at Chas. Mench Home In Happy Meeting

Ten members and three visitors of the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society were delightfully entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. Chas. Mench with Mrs. Frank Alter and Mrs. Herman Rettke as assistant hostess. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served. Soon after the president called the meeting to order and all repeated the Lord's Prayer, and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans were discussed for holding the mid-winter picnic but the date was not fully decided upon. Further plans will be made at the next meeting Feb. 13th at the home of Mrs. Frank Beede, with Mrs. Arthur Dodd as assisting hostess. Avis Beede gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Urbana where she attended the Farm and Home Week programs. Roll call was responded to by all giving memory gems. The collection plate was passed and the afternoon's games were turned over to Mrs. Ruby Mensch, and they proved a very interesting diversion. Mrs. Beth Buhler and Helen Butterbaugh won two prizes. Upon departing all thanked the hostesses for a very happy day.

Lester Wareham Happily Surprised

Lester Wareham was delightfully surprised on Friday evening at his home on Fourth street, by a group of friends, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

After a picnic supper the evening was happily spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Walter Brauner and William Rhodes were awarded high favors.

Mr. Wareham was presented with some attractive gifts from his friends with best wishes for future happy anniversaries.

Purkapile-Van Horn Wedding Saturday in Rock Falls Church

The marriage of Miss Velma Purkapile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purkapile, 306 East 5th street, Rock Falls, to Harrison Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Van Horn, 309 East 5th street, Rock Falls, took place Saturday at 4 P. M. at the parsonage of the Rock Falls M. E. church. The Rev. R. M. Furnish read the service in the presence of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Horn, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, attended the couple. The bride wore a frock of blue crepe with silver trimming and a corsage bouquet of Tallman rosebuds and sweet peas. Her attendant also wore blue crepe.

Following the ceremony at wed-

Tired of Acting 'Wronged'



Tempting offers have been flaunted in her face, but Dorothy Wilson, above, refuses to be diverted by them from her determination to establish a new reputation on the legitimate stage before returning to the movies. The reason is, she says, that all the movie executives know her for is her acting as the "wronged girl," and she's sick and tired of it.

ding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Van Horn and his bride will make their home at 304 West 7th street, Sterling. The bride attended Sterling Township high school, Mr. Van Horn, a graduate of Rock Falls Township high school, is a talented pianist. He is employed at the Russell, Burdall, and Ward factory in Rock Falls.

Kranov-Hardesty Wedding Saturday

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Christian church of Princeton, when Miss Mary Laveta Hardesty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardesty, of Walnut, and Earl Kranov, of Walnut, were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Matson, pastor of the church, received the vows of the young couple in the double ring ceremony being used.

Before the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was sung by Miss Margaret Paden of Princeton, accompanied by Mrs. Matson at the piano. Orville Hopkins of Walnut, cousin of the bride, and Martin Miller of LaMoille attended Mr. Kranov as best men and the bride's attendants were Miss Mildred Norden and Miss Hanna Schulte.

The bride was lovely in a gown of light blue silk crepe, with accessories to match, and carried a corsage of white flowers. Her bridesmaids wore gowns of blue and carried corsages of blue flowers.

Following the ceremony the couple were congratulated and best wishes for happiness were extended to them. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Kranov left for a short wedding trip and will be at home to their friends, near Kasbeer after March first.

Mrs. Kranov is a charming young woman. She is a graduate of the Walnut high school of the class of '33. The bridegroom is an industrious, prosperous young farmer and both young people have many friends who extend wishes for happiness and success in the future.

Installation of Gaffers Tomorrow

The Lizards of Cascoel Swamp, No. 8, will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th, to install their Gaffers for the year as follows:

Gila Monster—Hilma Helmick
Gecko—Della Bott
Catelephon—Gertrude May
Iguana—Dorothy Helmick
Dragon—Kathleen Goodwin
Asst. Dragon—Nan McGinnis
Salamander—Mabel Cushing
Asst. Salamander—Mabel Hinds
Ghameleion—Phoebe Pumphrey
Horned Toad—Dora Heft
Agama—Elita Tourtillet
Sireon—Alice Hemman
Past Gu Gu Comrade Goodwin will act as Crowlerania.
Past Gu Gu Comrade Helmick will act as Amphibisbaena.

A cordial invitation is extended to the comrades of the Spanish American War and their Auxiliary and friends, to attend.

First Lady Differs With Sen. Reynolds

Washington, Jan. 28—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stood with her husband today in the drive to put the United States into the World Court.

With a vote in the senate expected early this week, the first lady appealed to a radio audience last night to urge senators to vote for adherence "if you want to see the influence of your country on the side of peace."

She spoke over a National Broadcasting Company network within a short time of an address by another Democrat, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who denounced the tribunal as "nothing but a court of babble, ballyhoo and bunk, a court of intrigue."

Reynolds differed from senate court advocates, who predicted ad-

herence by a close vote. He said the measure would be beaten by two votes.

A decision is expected by tomorrow night. One hour after the senate met today, an agreement to limit debate was to become effective. Seven amendments remained to be voted on, but administration leaders predicted all would lose.

Fifteenth Banquet At St. Paul's This Evening

The fifteenth annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held this evening in the parlors of the church.

The banquet will be served by the Ladies Aid Society. During the banquet the Sunday School orchestra, under the leadership of Earl Senneff will play a program of music.

Following is the program to be given:

Invocation.
Community Singing, lead by Earl Auman.

Duet—Lester and Donald Kieffer
Toast to Dads—Miles Longeneer
Quartet
Toast to Lads—Edward Fisher
Quartet
Address—Harold Boltz, Field Executive Boy Scouts of America.
Benediction—Rev. L. W. Walter.

It is expected that a large attendance of the men of the church will be present to enjoy the evening.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

FEW SIMPLE TRICKS—MAKE CULINARY EASY—

There are many small and seemingly unimportant items for the housewife to remember if she is to facilitate her work.

For instance, when taking the skin off a tomato do not try painfully to get it off with a sharp knife, or even by the more modern method of dipping it under the hot water faucet. Instead, hold it on a

fork over a flame on the stove and see how easily it comes off.

Another little trick is using the top of a milk bottle for the top center of your cake when you are icing it, avoiding the milk bottle top. Then remove this cap and give the spot a bit of icing in contrast to the first.

If you wonder why ice cube compartments stick to the ice box, try drying off the bottom of the compartments after filling with water. If you put them in wet they freeze.

Stewed Tomatoes Used

Stewed tomatoes, well seasoned, blend nicely with chops or roasts, especially good on cold or rainy nights. Easily prepared, too.

TEA PROBLEM

It is always gratifying to the hostess to be able to prepare unusual sandwiches or light dishes with the afternoon tea following meeting of the bridge club.

For example, try this on with sliced pineapple. First of all dry the sliced pineapple on a towel and cut into squares. Wrap a piece of bacon around each square, holding firm with a toothpick. Then put them in the oven until the bacon is crisp, and place on toasted crackers, or small square pieces of toast. Serve hot.

Cream some sweet butter and mix in any kind of cheese you think your guests might like. Add some finely chopped olives, and serve as sandwiches, or on pieces of thin, crisp toast.

SPOTS LEAVE QUICKLY WITH THESE METHODS—

If cloth is stained by coffee place the stained part over a dash and pour boiling water through it. Rub with glycerine and then wash in soft water without soap or soap substance.

If colored candle wax has dropped on the table cloth place a piece of white blotting paper on which is sprinkled pure white powder, on either side of the stain. Then iron with a medium warm iron, and, later, shake out the powder.

If there are fruit stains on the table cloth, or on the children's clothes, use boiling water and salts of lemon. Pour this mixture over the stain, using a bowl under it so that a good deal of boiling water can be poured.

For milk stains wash with cold water first and then with warm water and a mild soap.

Chicago Flower Show Apr. 6 to 14th

The Chicago Flower Show will be held from April 6th to April 14th, inclusive at the Navy Pier, in the city. Tickets may be procured at the Evening Telegraph office for fifty cents. The regular price is seventy-five cents. This entitles you to a Flower Show Directory.

Ortt Aux. Was Well Attended

The Horace P. Ortt, Auxiliary held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall. It was decided to hold a penny supper Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall for members and families. General picnic rules will prevail.

Mrs. Young Spoke To Woman's Club In Meeting Saturday

The Literature Dept. members of the Woman's Club were fortunate in securing Mrs. J. F. Young as the speaker for Saturday's program.

Mrs. Young chose as her subject "Human Nature and the Bible," and used as a basis for her talk the book Human Nature and the Bible, by William Lloyd Phelps. The author, Mr. Phelps was one of the head professors of Yale University for many years, an eminent literary critic at the present time, and

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EIGHT MONTHS OLD

Callander, Ont., Jan. 28—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets are eight months old today and despite their premature birth, they are big girls now—plenty big.

A local statistician figured out that if they were acrobatic enough to stand on each other's head they would tower 10 feet, 7 inches high, which is considerable height for any eight-month-old offspring.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the watchful physician who brought the children into the world, disclosed that during the last 30 days the five have aggregated a gain of 6½ inches in height.

In addition to their stretching activities, the little ones also gained in weight. In the last month they have added 6 pounds, 13 ounces. The gain was all in solid, healthy flesh, the doctor said, which tended their vigor.

The eight-month mark in the lives of the quintuplets meant just a little more than any previous stage of their careers, for rather radical changes in their diet were announced by Dr. Dafoe, whose careful study of food for its vitamin content has built the originally frail little frames of the infants into fine healthy bodies.

Much to their delight, the babes now get one half of the yolk of an egg each. On alternate days, they will be given a specially prepared vegetable or fruit pulp at noon hour.

Upon the new schedule four of the babies are fed 35 ounces of food daily. Marie, the mite of the quintet, has not quite such a large appetite, and takes 30 ounces nourishment.

The base of their diet still is milk, although now the doctor has switched to evaporated milk in preference to cows' milk.

a very outstanding literary man.

Mrs. Young mentioned that the Bible is the best piece of English literature ever written. It lives and leads and is steadily marching ahead of all the rest as a best seller from year to year.

The Bible is a treatise of Divinity and a treatise on human nature, you can find more human nature in

the Bible than in any other book.

Mrs. Young presented her subject in a very interesting manner and held the attention of her audience every moment.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Zion Household Science club will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Clifford Poisel at her home in North Dixon and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Brechon will be assistant hostess.

(Additional Society Page 2)

POETS CORNERS

A FRIENDLY GUEST

A friendly guest comes to my door
A catalog of seeds—
And in it there is more and more
Of all my garden needs.

It shows me surely signs of Spring,
And comes in days foretold,
When times are bleak, and every-
thing
Is deep in winter cold.

It brings me fruits, presents me
flowers.
And vegetables, too;
Then tells me how to spend spring
hours
To make my garden new.

I like this pretty, friendly guest,
With colors, Oo, so bright.
For everything it may suggest
Increases my delight.

—Bela R. Halderman,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

PICKETING BILL COLLECTOR "TELLS WORLD" OF DEBTS

Lakewood, O.—(AP)—A one-man collection agency has gone on the picket line here.

On two consecutive mornings he has walked back and forth before a Lakewood house, shouting hoarse-ly: "Mr. ——— owes me five dollars, and he won't pay me."

Neighbors called police. When the collection agency knocked off for the day and climbed in his auto, he was picked up for having a defective muffler—on the auto, that is.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



HOPE FOR REPUBLICANS IN FUTURE CONFLICT!

One of the most entertaining of indoor games for cold winter evenings is trying to figure out what is going to happen to the Republican party.

Is it dead, waiting only the services of coroner and mortician? Is it just sick, waiting for the services of a doctor? Or is it beginning a slow but sure recovery which will presently carry it back to full health and national power?

Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian, suggests that one way to answer these questions is to look at history. In the current issue of Scribner's Magazine he takes such a look, and from it he concludes that the G. O. P. is a long way from dead, in spite of the merciless shellacking it has had to take.

Twice before, he says, there has been a great upheaval of forgotten men at the polls. The first took place in 1800 and put Thomas Jefferson in the White House; the second occurred in 1828 and resulted in the election of Andrew Jackson.

Each time the party of wealth and power was snowed under and the "revolution" looked like a permanent thing. But each time war and the development of business enterprise put the rich and powerful back in the saddle.

The Jeffersonian revolution went along swimmingly until we got into the war of 1812. The war's end found American industry, stimulated by war expenditures, a giant in comparison with its previous status; it also found an immense public debt in the hands of bankers and business men.

So the forgotten man had to gather his forces for a new assault. This came in the election of Jackson; and this time the revolution looked even more like a solid and everlasting affair. But once again business enterprise went ahead at an unforeseen pace. And once again there came a war—the Civil War, this time—to upset the balance still further.

When the dust had cleared away, the elements Jackson had overthrown were firmly re-established.

Now we have the "Roosevelt revolution," with the Republican party taking an awful beating. Is the new state of affairs to be permanent?

Dr. Beard sees no reason for thinking so. The economic base has not shifted. The New Deal has not taken the instrumentalities of economic power from their former possessors. And dark on the horizon lies the shadow of a new possible war—a Pacific war, this time, dimly seen but threatening.

Studying all this in the light of history, Dr. Beard sees little reason to look for permanence in the overthrow of forces for which the Republican party has been the spokesman.

SIGN OF THE FEAR OF WAR

There is pending in Congress a bill which would establish ten great military aviation posts. Each would be capable of accommodating 1000 fighting planes, and each would cost not more than \$19,000,000.

There would be three bases on the west coast, one in the Great Lakes region, one near the Gulf of Mexico, two on the Atlantic coast, one in the Rockies, and one each in Alaska and Panama.

This measure, it is said, embodies an air defense program submitted to the Federal Aviation Commission last summer. Some members of the army general staff are said to approve it.

Offhand, one would suggest that such a program should get the closest kind of public scrutiny. Military preparedness on this scale is something new, as far as the United States is concerned.

PREPARE FOR A RISE

The cost of living is going to take a jump, if charts prepared by New Deal forecasters in Washington are correct.

Between now and June 1, it is estimated, prices will undergo a steady rise. This, it is stated, will be due chiefly to increased employment, a great volume of business turnover, and the expenditure of \$4,000,000,000 on the recovery and relief budget.

The prospect is one to be greeted with mixed emotions. A steady rising price level will be accompanied by a general increase in values which will make it easier to pay debts—and reduction of our tremendous load of debt is an essential to recovery.

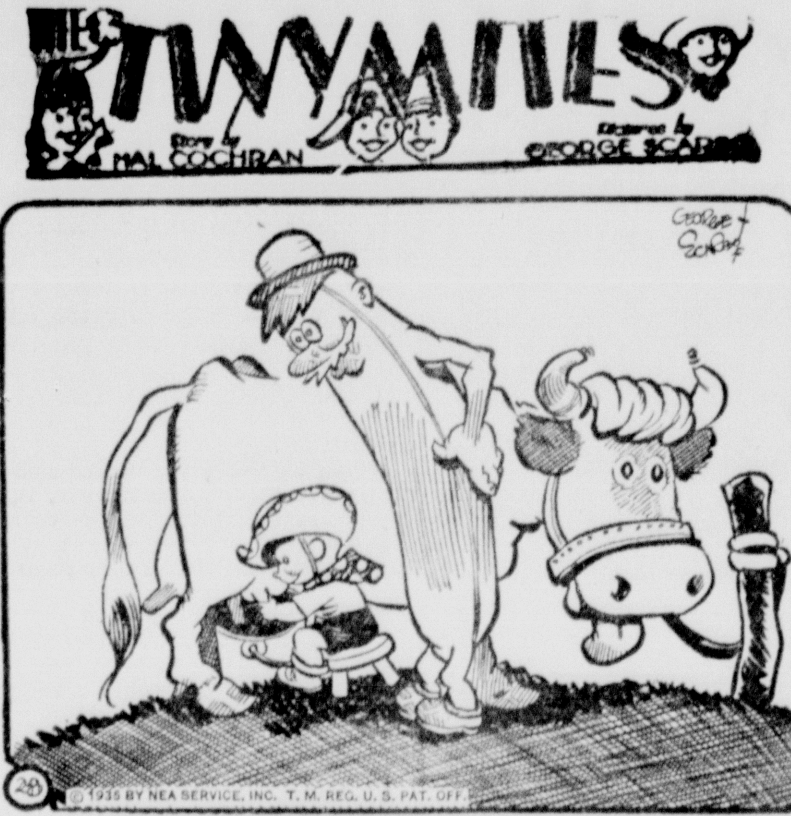
One the other hand, if the cost of living rises faster than wages and salaries, the wage-earner and the white collar worker will feel the pinch severely.

Fixing things so that prices rise just fast enough, but not too fast, is apt to be a ticklish job.

As seen by science, the universe is a vaster and more orderly, more dependable, place in which to live than was once recognized.—Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution.

If a new public inquiry into the films is inaugurated, people who consider sex sinful of itself must be excluded like other lunatics.—George Bernard Shaw, famous dramatist.

The German people appear to have the papa complex.—Phyllis Bottome, author.



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The slim Banana Man jumped round and turned some flip-flops on the ground. "My, but he is very queer," said Doty. "Maybe he had best run away."

"I have never seen men like him, before. How do we know what is in store?" "Aw don't you worry," Scouty said. "He merely wants to play."

The man heard Scouty, and he cried. "You are right! Say have you ever tried the famous game of leap frog? It is packs and packs of fun."

"Just join me in a little game and you will be mighty glad I came. It will not take me very long to show you how it is done."

"Ha ha! You will not need to show us how it is done, because we know," said Doty. "Come, lean over, now, and I will jump over your back."

"Oh, no!" said the Banana Man. "You do the leaning, if you can." And then, when Doty leaned, the man gave him an awful whack.

"Okay," cried Scouty. "I am game to try my luck, but please don't blame me if I make a mess of all things. Somebody hold her tail."

"She swings it all around the place. No doubt she'd slip me in the face. The rest of you can watch me milk some milk into this pail."

Then Scouty did the best he could, and Doty cried. "You are pretty good, but pay attention to your task, instead of gazing around."

"I need not tell you, because you know. Into the pail the milk should go. You are simply wasting any that you let fall on the ground."

(The Banana Man runs away in the next story.)

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Jimmy Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb has accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb to Miami, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Chicago have come for an extended stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Sr.

Miss Margaret Nagle of Dixon has accepted employment at assistant in the office of Dr. L. W. Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pearson of Chicago passed the week end with Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens.

Miss Mabel Stouffer of Byron and Curtis Myers of Love's Park were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krogh of Pearl City have been spending a few days with Mrs. Krogh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds.

They have recently returned from a visit with the former's parents in Blair, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mick, superintendent and matron of the Golden Rule Home enjoyed a week end visit from their son, Nathan of Warsaw, Ind.

James Tice and Miss Helen Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger of Mt. Morris who were married Sunday, Jan. 13th are occupying an apartment in the Cartwright residence on South Third street.

The returns from the sale of Christmas seals in Ogle county to date amount to \$1200 which an increase over last year.

The basketball games of the church league Monday night resulted in a victory of the Presbyterians over the Lutherans 20-16 and the Methodists won from the Catholics 23-18.

The fire truck was called to the W. F. Brooke home at two o'clock Thursday morning, rafter under the fireplace having become ignited from overheated bricks. Damage was slight being confined chiefly to smoke.

Rock River Chapter No. 151, Royal Arch Masons elected officers January 15th as follows:

High Priest O. A. Norriss
King W. E. Hovis
Scribe F. W. Gantz
Treasurer H. E. Harnish
Secretary C. R. Berner
Chaplain R. E. Chandler
Sentinel E. C. Hays

Other officers will be named at the next meeting.

Friends in receipt of announcement of the marriage of Richard LeCone of Kennard, Neb. to Miss Jane Reed of Omaha, on the afternoon of January 6th, at the First Christian church in Omaha.

Mr. LeCone has many friends in the vicinity having been a member of the training class of the National Bible Institute here a few years ago. He is now pastor of the First church.

Thin, Weak, Backache?

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic. Read what Mrs. Cora Bates of Peach St., Connant, Ohio, said: "Following motherhood I could not sleep, had no appetite and lost in weight—got very thin and weak, suffered from backache and had no energy. I felt miserable and sick all over."

Send for our free booklet which describes Dr. Pierce's Invalids Food and gives all particulars regarding it.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the general theme "Some Remedies for World Reform." These sermons will be based on the teachings of Jesus as found particularly in the Beatitudes and the first sermon will be on, "Estimating our own worth."

6:30 P. M. Luther League. Leader, Jean P. Rell and the topic, "What Christianity Means to the World."

7:30 P. M. Evening worship. The topic, "What Shall I Believe About Jesus?" is a preliminary to the study of relations with Jesus in a plan to take up at the evening service in the use of the new leadership training book, "My Life."

Presbyterian Church
R. E. Chandler, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday school
11:00 A. M. Morning worship at which service Rev. Chandler will deliver his third successive sermon on the Christian home. The subject will be "Parent and Child" Citizens and Churchman."

Church of God
G. E. Marsh, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday school
11:00 A. M. Morning worship.
6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening worship. The pastor announces his subject for this service as, "Seeking God in His Holy Temple."

At the annual business meeting January meeting the following officers were elected:

Trustee Ben Carpenter
Deacons Paul Johnson
Frederick Clausen, Lewis Lind-say, Charles Gesin.

Ass't. Deacons Sherman Taylor, Floyd Nedrow
Deaconesses Bessie Taylor, Ruth Blanchard

Secretary Mabel Andrew
Treasurer Elizabeth Crdng
Sunday School Supt. Paul Johnson

Ass't. Supt. Floyd Nedrow
Sunday school secretary: Iva Reynolds
Treasurer Frederick Clausen
Organist Albie Gesin
Ass't. Organist Lois Carpenter
Ereer: President Arlen Marsh

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy?

It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

LIBERAL LOANS

\$30 to \$300
REDUCED COST ON LOANS ABOVE \$100

Quick, courteous, private service.

AUTO LOANS—to single or married people. Only the borrower need sign. One to 20 months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS—to married people keeping house. Only husband and wife need sign. One to 20 months to repay. No inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants.

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL—at any Household office. Discuss your needs in a private consultation room. No charge for complete information.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
3rd Floor, Tarbox Building,
Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill.
Phone: Main 137

Loans made in surrounding towns

NACHUSA TROOP MAKING INDIAN HEAD DRESSES

Will Enter Exhibit In Merit Badge Show Here

PRESS CLUB ITEMS
Troop 107, Nachusa
By Paul Girndt

During the week of January 21, Troop 107 has been making preparations for their part in the Merit Badge Exposition of Lee and Ogle county troops to be held in Dixon, February 9. An Indian head dress is now under construction and some bead work is also being done. No troop meeting was held during the week.

Troop 67, Dixon
By Lawrence Palmer

The weekly meeting of Troop 67 was held Friday night at the Grace Evangelical church. It was decided to take a hike on the following day. Plans were made. Scoutmaster Delbert Rinehart made several announcements about the coming first aid contests, then each patrol went to their patrol corners to study first aid. After having a good time playing games, the troop was dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop 76, Dixon
By George Slothower

Troop held a meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, January 22. The members decided to have a booth on botany which is to be held in the Dixon Moose Hall, February 9. The program was planned for the next meeting and will include a motion picture on carbon monoxide gas.

(Contributed)

Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their silver anniversary commemorating the founding of the organization, 25 years ago, beginning Friday, February 8. The celebration will continue throughout the nation, climaxed by the concluding event of the season, August 30, the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C. Many special programs are being planned for the occasion. We suggest that each troop plan some program either in connection with some religious program or a Father-Sons banquet, or some suitable function.

In order to allow sufficient time to prepare for the Midwest First Aid meet to be held at Bartlett gymnasium in Chicago, Ill., March 22, it has been found necessary to commence the first aid contests in each county in February. Each troop will run its own contest between patrols. This is not absolutely essential but the procedure will aid in strengthening the patrols and is therefore highly recommended. Each troop will send its team to the county meet and each county winner will go to Rockford for the Area meet.

The schedule for the meets:

- (1) Ogle county first aid meet at Rockelle, Thursday, February 21, 7:30 P. M.
- (2) Lee county first aid meet at Dixon, Monday, February 25, 7:30 P. M.
- (3) Area first aid contest, Rockford, Friday, March 1, 7:30 P. M.

Troop 89, Dixon
By Laverne McMillan

After a week of making designs for booths, Troop 89 has started to construct them. The two booths chosen by Troop 89 include woodwork and pioneering exhibits to be displayed in the Lee-Ogle County Merit Badge Exposition. The scouts point to a successful display by Troop 89, and the scouts will be trying for advancement awards. The troop will hold a special meeting this week to assemble the booths.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

He taketh the wise in their own craftiness; and the counsel of the forward is carried headlong.—Job, 5:13.

Every man, however wise, needs the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life.—Plautus.

Rainfall in California varies from less than an inch a year in the Mohave desert to more than 100 inches a year on the northwest coast.

The North Carolina department of agriculture figures the total value of the cotton crop in that state this year at \$57,000,000.

They're the 'Eyes of the World' at Hauptmann Trial



Cameras click a rarely-ceasing refrain at the Bruno Hauptmann trial, as an army of alert photographers make a pictorial history of the dramatic hearing of the Lindbergh murder case. Here, with cameras and flashlights ready, is a typical lineup of the news photographers outside the Hunterdon county courthouse at Flemington, N. J.

HI-WAY BEAUTY CONTEST DRAWS WIDE INTEREST

The Wealthy May Be Asked To Aid With Gifts

The highway beautification contest, which is sponsored by the Chicago Motor Club, is creating interest in many localities. Club speakers have been appearing before civic groups to outline the plan. The contest is divided into four groups: 1. Private owners living on the state system of highways. 2. Civic organizations interested in beautifying a strip of highway. 3. Cities interested in entering into competition with other cities. 4. Commercial institutions, such as gas stations.

During the various meetings of the executive committee which have been held recently, it has been pointed out that there is a need for the elimination of old barns and shacks; that fences should be straightened and painted; that neat mail box containers should replace single typist posts, and that attractive roadside stands should be erected. Those interested in the gasoline industry believe that the stations once covered with blotches of advertising signs can be made attractive with flower gardens and window-boxes, with a resultant increase in business.

Greater attention, members of the committee point out, should be given to the erection of artistic directional signs and historical markers. Other speakers point out that picnic and recreation centers should be established, and that automobile dumps should be removed, and where this is impossible, they should be screened by the planting of shrubs and evergreens.

In other states persons interested in the beautification of highways have been instrumental in having the dumps filled in, grassed, and in this way a sunken-garden effect has been created.

Out of Door Works

Landscape architects for the state will be interested in the opening of vistas along many miles of highways, thus creating frames for out-of-door art masterpieces.

Wealthy persons with a philanthropic trend of mind may be induced to make gifts of forests bordering highways.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, says that in the cities and towns where beautification contests have been in vogue, park-like enclosures have been created; river banks which formerly were covered with debris have been turned into highway terraced gardens; railroad embankments have been cleared of rubbish and planted with flowering shrubs; fences and walls have been planted with rambling roses; inter-section parks, as well as trees in tree belts, have improved streets, and beautification of grounds around industrial plants has cre-

DAILY HEALTH

Anesthesia and Anesthetics

So much attention has been paid in recent months to anesthesia that the other factors in anesthesia are liable to be overlooked.

It is true that great progress has been made in the development of a variety of anesthetics suitable for use under different conditions. To-day the anesthetic is no longer confined to either ether or chloroform.

Depending upon the type of operation to be performed, the severity of the patient, the condition of the patient, etc., he may choose literally from scores of chemical agents and may administer them in a variety of ways.

However, in addition to the anesthetics, there are other important factors to be considered in anesthesia. First and foremost there is the patient. There is a score of things we must consider: mentality, physique, habits, and, of course, the given physical condition.

Thus, a slender young girl of 20 may be much easier to anesthetize than an overweight, short-winded woman of 50.

On the other hand, an active mentality or a volatile temper may counterbalance the advantage of the younger person, if the patient is frightened or develops real panic.

Most patients facing anesthesia are a little scared. Those who admit it have the better prospects, for then the anesthetist and surgeon will go out of their way to reassure them.

The anesthetist and the surgeon form an important part of the anesthesia picture. There is a good deal of stage management in bringing the patient to the operating table and under anesthesia in a calm state. The competent, conscientious anesthetist usually seeks to uphold the confidence of the patient by being smooth in his movements.

One other factor which anesthetist and surgeon alike give much thought to is the "coming out" from the anesthesia. The ideal is to employ such anesthetics as will enable the patient to recover consciousness without undue sickness.

Tomorrow—Nervous Symptoms in Child Illness.

\$1.40 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

KEYSTONE STATE LEADS

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP)—Pennsylvania sends more students to the University of West Virginia than any other outside state, a recent survey reveals. The Keystone State has 122 students enrolled, New York is second with 47 and New Jersey third with 18. Puerto Rico leads the list from outside continental United States with 11.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Phoney Rhymes

John did the house-work while his wife was away

He walked to the grocery about three times a day

They have a TELEPHONE now!

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Mail Coupon for Booklet
ROY C. WEBB, Agent
Countryman Building, Dixon
Phone 395

Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of the booklet "EARNED LEISURE".

Name _____
Address _____

For the Rest of Your Life

You can give up work and take things easy when you're 55 or older. You can have an independent income of \$100 a month, or more, if you own enough Northwestern Mutual Retirement Insurance. Let us show you how to obtain it. Mail coupon or phone for FREE BOOKLET "Earned Leisure".

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Mail Coupon for Booklet
ROY C. WEBB, Agent
Countryman Building, Dixon
Phone 395

Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of the booklet "EARNED LEISURE".

Name _____
Address _____

INSPECTION OF DIXON TEMPLARS TUESDAY, EVENT

Afternoon and Evening
Will Be Given Over
to Annual Work

The annual inspection of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar will take place tomorrow evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple, with officers of the Grand Commandery of Illinois present as inspecting officers. The inspection will be one of a limited number of battalions in Illinois. Dixon Commandery has always maintained a high standing in its inspections and is considered one of the highest ranking commanderies in the state.

Because of Dixon Commandery's reputation for excellent work, fraternal spirit and hospitality, the annual inspection will attract a large number of the Illinois Grand Commandery officers. Grand Commander, Carl Rudolph Malmberg of Chicago is expected to be present with Past Grand Commander Edwin Albert Glad, present Grand Recorder. Other Past Grand Commanders will also be present and act on the staff of the Grand Commander, among whom will be Glenn F. Coe of this city, a Past Grand Commander.

Delegations from several commanderies throughout northern Illinois will also attend and it is expected that there will be about 250 Sir Knights present in uniform.

Luncheon, Banquet
The inspection will be under the direction of David Bertie Finney, Grand Sword Bearer, who will arrive tomorrow morning from his home in Petersburg. At 12:30 there will be a luncheon at the Masonic Temple which will be attended by the visiting Grand Commandery officers. This luncheon will also be attended by the Past Commanders and officers of Dixon Commandery. At 2:30 in the afternoon the Order of the Temple will be conferred in full form and the work inspected by Sir Knight Finney. Following the conferring of the degree there will be a banquet served at the Temple at 6:30.

At 7:30 the inspection of the battalion will begin with 50 Sir Knights of Dixon Commandery in uniform. The Grand Commander will be received with the honor due his rank and will be accompanied by Past Grand Commanders, Grand officers and past commanders of neighboring commanderies. Following the reception the Grand Sword Bearer will be received with his staff consisting of commanders, generalissimos and captains general from neighboring commanderies.

After the reception there will be inspection of the Sir Knights and review of the battalion. The Dixon Sir Knights with several from Polo and neighboring towns who belong to Dixon Commandery have been rehearsing for this event for the past several weeks. Last Tuesday's dress rehearsal gave promise of an inspection equal to any that have been held in the past.

SEQUEL OF COLDS

By DR. WILSON G. SMILE
Professor of Public Health Administration, Harvard University
School of Public Health

The after-effects of colds may be much more serious than the cold itself. In most instances a cold lasts only a week or so, and then the person gets well. Small children are particularly likely to suffer from complications of colds, especially from inflammation of the ear drums. Thus babies should be protected as much as possible from contact with people who have colds. Small children who have colds must be watched carefully, even when their cold is mild, for serious ear infection may appear suddenly.

Elderly people are very likely to develop a prolonged troublesome bronchitis following a cold and should take special precautions to avoid exposure to the elements during the acute stages of a cold.

Pneumonia is the most serious consequence of a cold. Not infrequently pneumonia follows some careless exposure to a cold by a person who has a bad cold. It is particularly important not to commit some indiscretion or suffer exposure at the height of a cold—the third or fourth day.

Chronic Colds
Chronic colds are quite a different story. They may follow an acute cold, but are nearly always caused by an infection of one of the nasal sinuses and require special medical attention.

If a cough continues long after the acute cold has passed, if you have lost your appetite and are feeling badly, losing weight and feel generally run down, don't delay, but go to a doctor and have your chest examined. It may be nothing serious and your doctor will reassure you. These symptoms may indicate an early stage of tuberculosis. We all know how important it is to recognize this condition at its earliest beginning.

There is some evidence that resistance can be built up against the ill effects of colds by improving the general body condition, through such measures as the proper selection of articles of diet. Milk, vegetables, fruits and cod liver oil have often been suggested as valuable foods in this respect.

Rapid progress is being made throughout Europe in development of night flying and other phases of commercial aviation. American methods in this field are being widely copied.

England air lines have speeded up their schedules with newer and faster planes, since a recent long-distance air race which brought out the comparative slowness of British transports.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State.

The Secretary of State of Illinois is the State Librarian ex-officio. The State Library and Archives Division under his jurisdiction contains much information concerning your State. Any questions which are of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Ill.

Q. What is the historical significance of the Metamora Court House and how long has it been owned by the State?

A. This is one of the last two remaining court houses in the State in which Lincoln practiced law. He visited it frequently while riding the eighth circuit. It was built in 1845 and acquired by the state on August 26, 1921.

Q. Did Lincoln carry Sangamon County (his home county) in the 1860 and 1864 presidential election?

A. No. In 1860 Sangamon gave Douglas, 3598; Lincoln 3596; Bell, 130; Breckenridge, 77. In 1864 McClellan 3945; Lincoln 3565.

Q. What was Lincoln's earliest public pronouncement on slavery?

A. On March 3, 1837, Lincoln and Dan Stone another State Representative from Sangamon County had the following protest spread on the House Journal: "Resolutions upon the subject having passed both houses of the General Assembly x x x the undersigned hereby protest against the passage of the same. They believe that the institution of slavery is founded on both injustice and bad policy x x x."

Q. When and how did the State acquire title to the Lincoln Tomb?

A. It was transferred to the State by the Lincoln Monument Association on July 9, 1893.

Q. Where is the Lincoln Tomb?
A. Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

Q. What Governors of Illinois have resigned their office to become U. S. Representatives or Senators?

A. John Reynolds resigned Nov. 17, 1834 to enter the House; Richard J. Oglesby resigned Jan. 23, 1873, to become a Senator; Shelby M. Cullom resigned Feb. 8, 1883, to enter the U. S. Senate.

Q. Have any Illinois Governors been of foreign birth?

A. John Peter Altgeld was born in Nieder Selters, near Cologne, Germany, Dec. 30, 1847. He served as Governor from 1893 to 1907.

Q. What was the Haymarket Riot?

A. On May 4, 1886, while police were attempting to break up a mass meeting held in Haymarket Square, Chicago, by sympathizers with strikers at the McCormick Reaper plant a bomb burst killing several policemen. Eight men were arrested and one later executed.

Q. What part did Governor Altgeld play in the consequences of the Haymarket Riot?

A. He pardoned the anarchists serving sentences for the Haymarket Riot and denounced the trial as unfair and illegal.

Q. What was Governor Altgeld's attitude toward the Federal Government's action in the Pullman Strike of 1894?

A. Altgeld protested against the sending of federal troops to the scene of the strike, but President Cleveland sent the troops in defiance of Altgeld.

Q. What was Governor Altgeld's attitude toward the Federal Government's action in the Pullman Strike of 1894?

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SEEKS OLD OFFICE



LOUIS SCHUMM

Former member of the city commission who is a candidate for nomination for a commissionership at the city primaries Feb. 26.

Civil Service Has Warning to People Reading Lesson Ads

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The United States Civil Service Commission says that numerous letters received at its office from different parts of the country indicate that misleading information is being given to the public by agents of some of the correspondence schools which gave instruction in preparation for civil service examinations.

To guard against the loss of money paid for tuition of this kind the Civil Service Commission informs the public as follows:

No one can promise appointments to positions for which the United States Civil Service Commission holds examinations. The claim that such assurance can be given brands the person making it as a fraud.

Information regarding examinations for the United States Civil Service may be obtained from the boards of United States Civil Service Examiners. There is such a board in each community which has a post office of the first or second class. In nearly all cities the civil service board is located at the post office.

Before paying money for tuition, or signing a contract, it is advisable to make inquiry concerning the prospect of examinations. There is reason to believe that agents of some schools deceive the public as to the probability of early examinations.

No school has advance information regarding the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

Utilities company lawyers have not yet filed a new bill of evidence, according to Mr. Brown. Judge Cliff, in a decision early this month, allowed practically all of the city's point in evidence. A mandatory injunction probably will be granted, Mr. Brown believes, in effect to oust the power company.

Published statement of the municipal plant says that for some time there has been complaint of radio interference in the second ward. The trouble became extremely bad on January 21. Municipal employees said they carefully checked their lines, repeatedly, to determine whether the municipal lines were causing trouble, and found they were not. As a final test, the plant shut off power on the lines in that section of the city, and the trouble continued as usual.

At the same time, possibility of amateur radio stations being the cause of the interference was tested, and it was determined the interference was as severe when the stations were off as when they were on.

Mayor Louis Rohweder said he had been informed that old wires of the utilities company which had been cut probably were the cause of interference. Wires were cut and left disconnected and develop interference, he believes. Only when the wires are taken down will the nuisance be removed, he said.

A British aircraft manufacturer is conducting experiments with a plane by which England hopes to extend her air line network into Canada by way of the North Atlantic.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

BETHEL CHURCH
Bethel church is sorry to announce that Kim and Nyland of Chicago will not be able to be at the church this evening, as announced in the church notices last Friday. Other engagements have changed their plans.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
The new drama of the liquor traffic, written by George V. Hammond, author of "Who Killed Earl Wright" was given in such an impressive way at the Brethren church last night as to indelible engrave upon the minds of all who were present, both young and old, the horrors, shame disgrace and curse of the liquor traffic. It was given in court form by over twenty local citizens. The leading character was the prisoner at the bar, E. G. McDaniel, who sponsored the evening's program. The drama was a reproduction of a case which had been tried in court in which a man had learned the drink habit in his youth and was never able to break away from the habit. One night he came home drunk and in a quarrel killed the wife he dearly loved. Mr. McDaniel dramatized this part in such an impressive way that the congregation sat in tears, and as his little daughter eight years of age was called from the court room before sentence was pronounced as she called back "good-bye Daddy" almost every eye in the congregation was wet with tears.

The officers of the court with the witness were Judge L. E. Sheller, State's Attorney, Paul Thompson, Defense Attorney, Paul Thompson, Prisoner, E. G. McDaniel; Clerk of the Court, W. E. Thompson; Bailiff Roy Glesner; Sheriff, Lyle Myers; Main Witness, Mrs. L. E. Sheller; and Louise Press, daughter of the prisoner.

M. E. OFFICIAL BOARD
The official board of the M. E. church will not meet this evening as scheduled, but will meet next Monday instead. In the meantime the various groups of the board will hold their conferences in homes of members.

MARY OF SCOTLAND POOR SPELLER
Edinburgh (AP)—A letter signed by the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, in May 1567, soon after she is supposed to have married her first husband's murderer was sold to an Edinburgh dealer for \$263. The missive is addressed to "our trusty cousin and counsellor the earl of Cassilis."

The second of the six giant air liners which next year will inaugurate trans-Pacific air service is nearing completion. These ships will be about one-third larger than the biggest plane now in service between Europe and South America.

MANY APPROVED POST OFFICES IN ILL. IN DANGER

Approved Projects May
Not Be Built; Money
for Them Lacking

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Unless provisions are made in a new construction program, 39 Illinois approved postoffice buildings or extensions may not be built.

The treasury and post office appropriation bill, now pending in the house, makes no provisions for new construction with exception of \$2,000,000 for the continuation of work under contract under the regular program.

Records of hearings held by the appropriations subcommittee headed by Representative William W. Arnold, Democrat of Robinson, Ill., disclosed, however, that 14 postoffice buildings or extensions were either under construction or about to be placed in that status.

Inasmuch as all of the remaining 39 projects have been approved by treasury officials, it was believed by legislative leaders that their building would be authorized by President Roosevelt with the \$4,880,000 asked in the so-called "relief bill" now pending.

The 14 cities, together with the nature of the project and the cost, include:

Cities Included
El Dorado, \$65,000; Galesburg, \$102,000; Gillespie, \$60,000; Herrin, \$90,000; Moline, \$245,000; Pittsfield, \$63,000; Urbana, \$80,000; Vandalia, \$65,000; Watseka, \$66,000.

Not mentioned in the official lists was an extension for DeKalb's postoffice building, costing \$5,000.

The 39 cities, whose projects must be included in some other program, together with the nature of the work and approved cost, include:

Abington, building, \$66,000; Anna, building, \$82,000; Barrington, building, \$66,000; Benton, building, \$65,000; Champaign, extension, \$175,000; Celva, building, \$84,000; Geneva, building, \$84,000; Harvard, building, \$62,000; Lemont, building, \$81,000; Lockport, building, \$77,000; Mount Sterling, building, \$66,000; Naperville, building, \$78,000; Peoria, building, \$1,092,000; Quincy, post-office and court house buildings, \$230,000; Rock Falls, building, \$81,000; Shelbyville, building, \$82,000.

These lists do not include the 35 Illinois postoffice projects now under construction with money furnished from public works administration, which include together with the authorized or contracted costs: Carthage, \$56,700; Decatur, \$385,000; East Alton, \$71,500; Effingham, \$79,800; Fairfield, \$60,500; Fulton, \$55,200; Jacksonville, \$74,200; Libertyville, \$56,300; Monticello, \$49,500; Morrison, \$53,000; Normal, \$72,000; St. Charles, \$54,500; West Frankfort, \$70,400; Wood River, \$71,500.

EARLY DIXONITIES

Out of our directory of 1878 comes the shade of the old Lee County National Bank, a solid institution of pioneer Dixon.

This bank was located at No. 8 West Main street and was a very excellent one having been rendered so to a great extent by the popularity and business ability of its cashier, S. C. Ellis. Mr. Ellis held the position for a number of years, and was one of the oldest residents in our city. The capital of this bank in which he served was \$100,000. It was patronized by the business men of the city of Dixon and Lee county.

The bank sold drafts on Europe and on all the prominent cities of America and Canada. It also made collections. It was a pioneer banking institution of the city and the names of its officers speak for its integrity. These officers included the Honorable Joseph Crawford, president and Mr. Ellis, who later became its president.

Mrs. Ellis, his wife, is on of our most highly respected citizens. She recently fell, breaking her hip. Last September she reached the age of 100 years and became Dixon's only centenarian but this did not impair her mental and physical activity, until her unfortunate accident.

Her daughters, Mrs. Charles Upham, and the Misses Caroline and Bess Ellis are in Dixon.

POLITICAL PRIMER

CONGRESSIONAL SPEECHES
The senator or representative who wants his constituents to read a speech he delivered in congress or elsewhere pays the cost of the copies.

Once permission is granted for inserting a speech in the Congressional Record or any remarks made on the floor of either house are reported in the Record, such material is available for mailing.

These speeches are printed usually at the government printing office and are charged for at cost price. A member often will send out another member's speech under his own frank on some subject he thinks of general interest.

Some idea as to how general is the practice of distributing speeches may be had in the figures made public by the government printer. In the fiscal year 1931 members paid the public printer \$61,257.91 for speeches, in 1932 the sum of \$47,567.73 and in 1933 a total of \$49,445.99.

The speeches may be carried free of charge in the mails.

The senate is more lenient in the character of material it permits to be inserted in the Congressional Record than the house. Senatorial courtesy permits inclusion of almost anything. The house, however, is more inclined to clamp down the lid. Unless the remarks be those of a member, permission to "extend" is likely to be refused.

Self-appointed grandees are on the look-out for extraneous material.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

Polo—Mrs. Laura Bomberger returned home Wednesday from Des Moines, Iowa, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant.

Mrs. John Lampin is ill at her home on South Franklin street.

Miss Judith Brand, R. N., is caring for her.

Donald Jones who has been a patient at the DeWitt hospital in Freeport, returned home Friday.

Elias Pyfer submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Thursday.

Dr. J. J. Seise has rented office

rooms in the Polo State bank building and expects to take possession February 1st.

Capt. Shigehiko Takahashi, commander of a Japanese liner at the age of 50 has completed his 100th crossing of the Pacific ocean.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

February Furniture Sale!

Hearts Trumps.

what an ideal hand

FOR NEWLY-WEDS

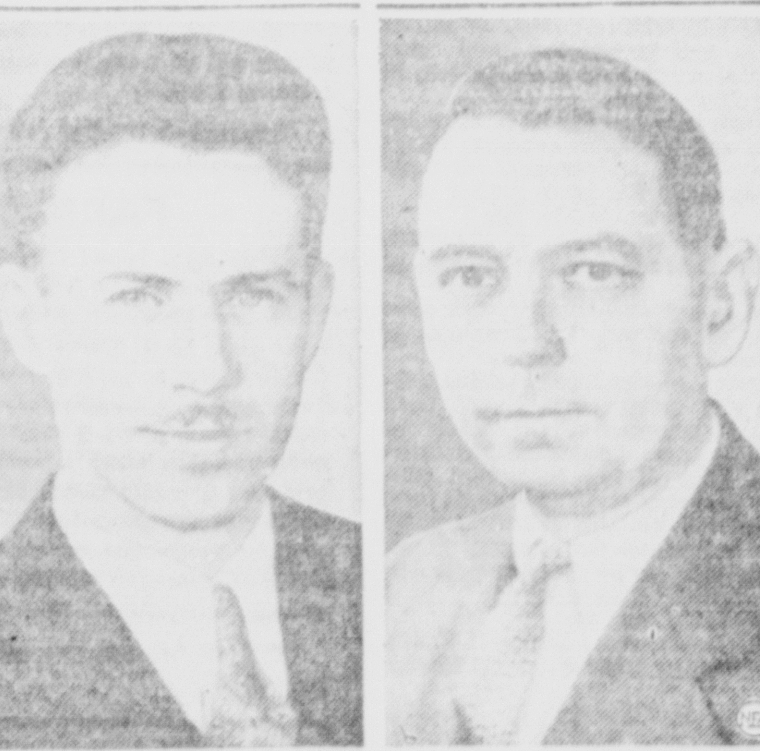
\$159
3 ROOMS

This complete 3-Room Outfit may be had with changes to suit your needs. And look at the price!

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

214-16-18 West First St.

Head League for War on Huey



Ernest Bourgeois

Heading the Square Deal Association, formed with the vow to end the dictatorship of Huey Long in Louisiana, are Ernest Bourgeois, president, and Chester P. St. Amant, treasurer, who have called on Louisiana communities to form companies of the association and "start drilling along military lines until the time comes to arrive. Local organizations are being formed in all parts of the state for the conflict, many of them with women's auxiliaries.

Chester P. St. Amant

The second of the six giant air liners which next year will inaugurate trans-Pacific air service is nearing completion. These ships will be about one-third larger than the biggest plane now in service between Europe and South America.

TODAY in SPORTS

BEIERS LEAD DIXON CAGE WEEK SLATE

Potts Crew Busy For Three Days Straight

Games with foreign foes enliven the schedule of Dixon basketball teams this week.

The Beiers Loafers of the Commercial league will keep themselves in trim by a journey to Forreston tonight for a game with that team, and on Wednesday will scrimmage the purple and white Dixon high school team coached by L. E. Sharpe. Thursday the Orange and Black Beiersmen go to West Brooklyn for their third workout, although in the loop they remain idle.

In the Commercial league Ashton will attempt to climb into the first division at the expense of the Dixon State hospital team, reinforced by several Dreadnaughts. The Knacks Leaders will attempt to regain a strong hold on first place with the Beiers, by upsetting the I. N. U. Both the I. N. U. and Beiers hold four wins against two losses to the Knacks three victories and two defeats.

To Continue Independent The Dixon Dreadnaughts, who have decided to concede the Dixon State Hospital the right to play under the Hospital name in the Commercial League, will continue as an independent team outside the loop. Negotiations for a game with Oregon at that village, have been under way for over a week but a definite date has not yet been set.

Outside the league the Dixon State Hospital Yellowjackets may play the postponed Ashton game on Thursday. The Yellowjackets are the original Hospital club that existed before their alliance with the Dreadnaughts in the loop.

St. Anne's activities have not been reported this week, but they will doubtless play a couple of games. On Friday night DeKalb high school's Barbs, tied with Sterling Township for the N. C. I. prep lead will invade Dixon for a twin contest with Coach L. E. Charpe's Purple and White outlets.

The weekly schedule:

Monday
Beiers at Forreston.
Tuesday
Ashton vs State Hospital.
Knacks vs I. N. U.
Wednesday
Beiers vs Dixon high (scrimmage).
Thursday
State hospital vs Ashton (tentative).
Friday
DeKalb high at Dixon high.

SCORES MADE IN DIXON BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Budweisers	27	21
Beckers Five	25	28
Floradora Five	24	24
Phillips 66	24	24
Beiers Loafers	24	24
None Such Foods	23	25
Brown Shoe Co.	21	27
Chicago Motor Club	18	30

Team Records

High Team Game—
Phillips 66—1094.

High Team Series—
Phillips 66—3062.

Individual Records

High Individual Game—
E. Worley—278.

High Individual Series—
E. Worley—757.

Budweisers

	W.	L.
McClanahan	162	184
Jones	215	139
Book	176	176
Cox	147	179
Suter	169	193
Hdcp.	70	70

Beiers Loafers

	W.	L.
Rhodes	188	196
Moore	106	167
Nixon	190	140
Breeding	177	193
Hdcp.	133	133

Floradora Five

	W.	L.
Lacour	156	157
Slain	166	129
Gasser	136	116
Hackett	137	173
Buchner	152	171
Hdcp.	94	94

Chicago Motor Club

	W.	L.
Smith	185	150
Plovman	137	192
Duffy	179	159
Wardle	144	140
Dash	162	178
Hdcp.	91	91

Beckers Five

	W.	L.
Becker	168	182
Haller	225	172
Gasser	156	141
Ridlbauer	186	148
Weinbrenner	149	156
Hdcp.	107	107

None Such Foods

	W.	L.
Garmon	223	150
Worley	147	145

Moersbaecher	139	127	163	429
Heckman	212	200	202	614
Loftus	152	153	160	463
Hdcp.	105	105	105	315

Brown Shoe Co.

Hanson	154	189	174	517
Scott	141	134	137	412
Reis	180	158	152	490
Smith	213	184	199	596
Lange	167	195	144	506
Hdcp.	60	60	60	180

Phillips 66

Kniel	177	176	154	507
Jones	150	148	160	458
Cahill	150	115	133	398
Kline	131	163	151	445
Worley	180	198	204	582
Hdcp.	107	107	107	321

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
O'Malleys Five	29	19
National Tea Co.	29	19
Dixon Floral Co.	23	25
Millway Hatchery	22	26
Klines Dept. Store	21	27
M and S Bottling Co.	20	28

Team Records

High Team Game—
National Tea Co.—1071.

High Individual Series—
National Tea Co.—2982.

Individual Records

W. Lang—252.

High Individual Series—
F. Dasbach—642.

Klines Dept. Store

Hartzell	158	193	214	565
Kaufman	144	143	119	406
Passen	151	162	175	488
Goddard	124	121	130	375
Lang	177	151	155	483
Hdcp.	163	183	183	549

O'Malleys Five

Judge	152	133	171	456
G. O'Malley	158	154	178	490
C. Schrock	138	179	136	453
F. O'Malley	146	195	150	491
Bremer	178	190	158	526
Hdcp.	130	130	130	390

Dixon Floral Co.

Wardle	133	141	170	444
Welch	108	192	167	467
Carroll	152	141	148	441
Shauls	159	195	155	509
Kniel	212	151	148	511
Hdcp.	112	112	112	336

Millway Hatchery

Senneff	167	150	210	527
Keays	163	143	152	460
Keenan	158	171	167	496
Hood	145	156	196	497
Swain	159	178	162	499
Hdcp.	120	120	120	360

National Tea Co.

Worley	171	148	171	490
Courtright	112	182	172	466
Cahill	136	134	113	383
Carlson	120	153	134	407
Harridge	160	165	194	539
Hdcp.	128	128	128	384

M and S Bottling Co.

Ridlbauer	141	209	168	518
Mall	109	120	150	379
Schauff	126	132	135	393
Bondl	129	155	146	430
Dasbach	222	144	207	573
Hdcp.	137	137	137	411

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Rostock Beer	34	17
Dixon State Hospital	30	21
Rainbow Inn	27	24
Dixon Auto Parts	27	24
Elks 779	26	25
Chester Barriage	21	30
Knacks Leaders	20	31
Potters Cleaners	19	32

High Team Game—

Dixon State Hospital—1119.

High Team Series—
Rostock Beer—3162.

Individual Records

High Individual Game—
E. Worley—266.

High Individual Series—
J. Smith—686.

Elks 779

Kniel	164	125	162	451
Nixon	149	178	137	464
Prescott	166	176	234	616
Dasbach	176	141	190	507
Worley	172	169	149	490
Hdcp.	66	66	66	198

Chester Barriage

Kastner	143	117	129	389
Burke	156	96	174	426
Krug	151	167	172	490
Patterson	168	155	161	484
Hdcp.	145	145	145	435

Rostock Beer

Hartzell	168	188	166	523
Lange	177	182	174	533
Senneff	197	223	210	630
Smith	149	202	171	522
Pool	183	190	215	588
Hdcp.	17	17	17	51

Potters Cleaners

Potter	168	144	161	473
Holbrook	134	173	149	456
Henson	149	178	204	531
Venier	147	170	197	514
Ridlbauer	162	204	203	569
Hdcp.	110	110	110	330

Dixon Auto Parts

Allen	146	162	200	508
Nixon	148	159	180	487
Hood	178	136	192	506
Underwood	145	186	172	503
Shawyer	165	180	127	472
Hdcp.	141	141	141	423

None Such Foods

Garmon	223	150	179	552
Worley	147	145	174	465

Ashton Plays Hospital Knacks Encounter I. N. U. In Commercial League

Dreadnaughts Vote To Play Under Staters' Name

Members of the Dixon Dreadnaughts basketball team decided Saturday to play in the Commercial league under the name of the Dixon State Hospital, but will continue free-lancing as an independent organization outside the loop, under their own name.

In Tuesday night's games, the Dixon State Hospital team reinforced with several Dreadnaught players and their own usual strong line-up will tangle with the rising Ashton Blacks who are improving with every game. In another game of the two-game slate, the Blue and Gold of the Knacks Leaders will face the I. N. U. outfit. Members of the Beiers Loafers club will referee.

At present, as a result of last week's game, only the Beiers and the Utilities crew remain in a tie for the top place. The menacing State Hospital team with their Dreadnaught allies threw a bad scare into the I. N. U. before losing a heart-breaking overtime contest 28 to 27, and the Beiers men were able to maintain their share of the first place berth in repelling the strong Ashton attack, after overcoming an initial Ashton lead.

The Beiers will be even tougher next week owing to several non-conference games they have been playing with such outside foes as Amboy, West Brooklyn, and Forreston. Ashton, although resting F. O'Malley, had 196 points in three victories and three defeats, expects to climb into the first division in the second round, and remain there. This will not be easy in view of the new power shown by the disorganized but dangerous Hospital team last Tuesday. What they will be when organized into a working unit was hinted then. The Knacks can stage a portion of the top rung by defeating the I. N. U. and shoving Red and White into second place.

The standings now are:

	W.	L.
Beiers	4	2
I. N. U.	4	2
Knacks	3	2
Ashton	3	3
State Hospital	0	6

Dixon State Hospital

Liewald	151	120	177	448
Wilamowski	185	149	170	504
Watts	189	216	173	578
Graff	123	157	146	422
Bidinski	135	139	152	446
Hdcp.	120	120	120	360

Rainbow Inn

Thompson	199	150	114	463
Miller	155	139	160	454
De Rels	131	154	152	417
Blackburn	129	170	98	397
Hdcp.	141	155	193	501
Hdcp.	121	121	121	363

Knacks Leaders

Harms	148	184	170	502
Myers	117	131	106	354
Hess	129	170	98	397
Henson	155	161	123	444
Hdcp.	178	204	182	564
Hdcp.	160	160	160	480

Knock and Southern Teachers

Knock and Southern Teachers remained tied, a notch back of Illinois college and Western Teachers by scoring impressive victories. Sixty-two trounced Bradley, 28 to 23, and Southern poured it on McKendree, 58 to 30.

The week's schedule:

Monday—Augustana at St. Ambrose (Davenport, Ia.)

Tuesday—Northern Teachers at State Normal.

Thursday—George Williams at Wheaton.

Friday—Western Teachers at Knox; Southern Teachers at Eastern Teachers.

Saturday—Eureka at Augustana; Shurtleff at McKendree; Wesleyan at Northern Teachers; Aurora at Elmhurst; Central Indiana Teachers at State Normal; Carthage at Burlington, Ia. Junior college.

The standing:

	W.	L.
State Normal	5	0
Augustana	4	0
Western Teachers	3	1
Illinois College	3	1
Knox	4	1
Southern Teachers	4	1
Northern Teachers	3	2
Carthage	4	3
Eureka	2	4
Wheaton	2	3
Eastern Teachers	1	3
Illinois Wesleyan	1	3
McKendree	0	1
Monmouth	0	1
St. Viator	0	1
Shurtleff	0	4
Bradley	0	5
Elmhurst	0	8

FHA PLANS SCHOOLS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The Federal housing administration announced a series of semi-monthly sales schools, to be held in a number of cities including Peoria, Ill., and Chicago, to teach modern merchandising to contractors, dealers and building materials distributors. The schools will start about Feb. 1.

The Dixon Telegraph clubs with many magazines. Ask at our office for further information.

Look over the advertisements in this paper.

INITIAL HOCKEY GAME IS PLAYED ON RIVER SUNDAY

Mandy's Hash Slingers Victorious in Free-Swinging Contest

With the breaking of a number of hockey sticks, (a few of them unintentionally over the heads of opponents) a couple of teeth being displaced by vigorous swings and haymakers, or a sailing puck catching an unsuspecting individual squarely in the well known "chops"; "Mandy's Hash Slingers" emerged victorious over "Rachel's Tea Sippers," 9-7 in the first local hockey game of this season Sunday.

Mandy's outfit had a tough time getting their players together for yesterday's memorable battle, and not until the fourth quarter did they have their complete lineup on the hockey court. Then the most prominent athlete in the high school life of today, finally arrived on the scene of action, much to the relief of Captain "Butcher Boy" Orlando. Snader, put on his skates and seemingly put more backbone in his teammates' representation. Before his arrival, "Butcher Boy Orlando" was in the midst of every hot duel, most of the time he took possession of the little black puck by neatly sprawling on the ice with a good share of the other contestants upon his back. After trailing for three periods, and the arrival of "Undy," Mandy's hash slinging youngsters swamped "Rachel's Tea Sippers" 9-7.

Approximate Lineups:

Mandy's Hash Slingers: (9)

Davies f. Underwood f.

Aydelotte f. Oakford f.

Coakley w-g. Murphy w.

Campbell w-g. Snader c.

Covert c. Reese g.

Hart g. Evans g.

Bovey g. Withers g.

GROVE DECLARES HE'LL WIN MORE GAMES IN 1935

ATTEND the President's Birthday Ball

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th

(Schuler Building)



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The following merchants are co-operating with the President's Birthday Committee in making this year's event a huge financial success. 70% of the money will be used in Lee County for the eradication of Infantile Paralysis. 30% will be sent to the National Infantile Paralysis Research Bureau.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

Dixon Floral Co.

Walter C. Knack

Black Hawk Hotel
THOS. J. BURKEHemminger Garage
NASH-LA FAYETTE CARS

Kline's Department Store

Sullivan Drug Store
115 FIRST STREET

Wilbur Lumber Co.

DeLuxe Cleaners
HATTERS & TAILORS—PHONE 766Newman Brothers
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS—DODGE TRUCKS

Pioneer Service Co., Inc.

Grow Service Station
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTSRowland's Pharmacy
PAINT AND WALL PAPER

Edwards Book Store

Wm. T. Carr
SHOE REBUILDING—105 N. GALENA AVE.

Sinow & Wienman

Dixon Auto Parts

Ford's Barber Shop
DIXON NATIONAL BANK BUILDINGBlomquist Furniture Store
313 FIRST STREETA. L. Geisenheimer & Co.
DRY GOODS, RUGSFrank H. Kreim
FURNITURE AND RUGSEDWARD HILL
Hill Brothers Grocery
112 N. GALENA AVE.—Phone 435Wm. V. Slothower
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

United Cigar Store

Manhattan Cafe

Geo. A. Campbell Drug Store

Cledon Candy Co.

Isador Eichler

Vaile & O'Malley

Henry Briscoe

Vogue Shop

Mellott Furniture Co.

The Marilyn Shop

Rink Coal Co.

Hey Bros. Ice Cream Co.

City National Bank

Potters Cleaning & Dyeing

Dixon National Bank

Eichler Brothers, Inc.
TWO GOOD STORES

Boynton-Richards Co.

Bales & Wilhelm Barber Shop

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

1935 1934 '33 '32 '31

Feminine Writer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. The author of "Kristin Lavransdatter."

11. Common talk.

12. Wayside hotel.

14. Edges of roofs.

16. Type standard.

17. Rumanian coins.

18. Nimble.

19. Like.

20. Framework wood.

22. Resin.

23. Hurries.

26. Neuter pronoun.

28. To tell.

31. Southeast.

32. Finale.

33. Intolerant person.

34. Right of holding.

37. Chain.

38. Tree.

40. Heart.

41. Small barrel.

45. Lawful.

JIM LONDOS

AROMATIC DADS

COLORED DADS

ENATELISE

SEVEN

DADER DED HOUR

ITALIC DADS

GENT DADS

TOE DADS

SLEW DADS

COAT DADS

EAST DADS

WRESTLE DADS

47. To challenge.

50. Heating vessel.

52. Branch.

53. Caterpillar.

54. Constellation.

55. To bind.

56. To evade.

58. She was brought up in.

59. She is considered today's best woman.

1. Totals.

21. Pronoun.

24. To preclude.

25. Long cut.

27. Golf device.

29. Epoch.

30. 2000 pounds.

35. Musical note.

36. Measure of cloth.

37. Mountain pass.

39. Ham.

40. Carved gem.

42. Pertaining to air.

43. To bustle.

44. To be acquainted with.

46. Broad smile.

47. Ravine.

49. Toilet box.

50. Fashions.

51. Data.

52. To observe.

54. Upon.

57. And.

13. Tending to.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"He said if I'd stay on that diet there's no reason why I shouldn't live to be eighty."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The ELEPHANTINE AMBLYPOD, A CURIOUS ANIMAL, HAVING THREE SETS OF HORNS. IT VANISHED FROM THE EARTH MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO.

TAPIOCA COMES FROM THE CASSAVA PLANT, WHICH CONTAINS DEADLY HYDROCYANIC ACID. THE HEATING PROCESS USED IN MAKING TAPIOCA KILLS THE POISON.

ECLIPSES OF THE SUN CAN BE SEEN FROM ONLY A SMALL BELT OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE. ECLIPSES OF THE MOON CAN BE SEEN FROM ANY PART OF THE EARTH.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HA, LETTER FOR YOU, SIR.

FROM BOOTS, EH? SPLENDID.

THIS IS TO LET YOU KNOW I HAVE A JOB — THE KIND YOU WORK AT! HONEST, FELLA, I'M SO HAPPY! I'M NOT MAKING MUCH MONEY, BUT IT'S ENOUGH TO PAY ALL EXPENSES — AND THAT'S SOMETHING — OR SOMETHING.

Word From Boots!

MY BOSS IS THE NICEST OLD GENTLEMAN! HIS NAME IS MR. TRACY LEE — AND HE'S AN IMPORTER, BECAUSE HE IMPORTS THINGS! GEE, BILLY-IT'S SWEET, THE FEELING THAT YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING THAT COUNTS!

NOW, ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE HER? BLESS HER HEART — WHAT A GIRL!!! WELL... I COULD MAKE A PRETTY GOOD GUESS WHERE SHE GOT THAT IDEA! BUT THEN, MONA, TOO, DID SOMETHING THAT COUNTED, MY ASSETS!

By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BUT YOU'RE AT LIBERTY TO LEAVE, RIGHT NOW — THERE'S THE OUTSIDE DOOR.

I WANT MY CLOTHES, ER I'LL CALL A COP.

OH, I WOULDN'T DO THAT, IF I WAS YOU!

— BECAUSE, IF YOU LET A DEEP OUT OF YOU, OUT THAT DOOR YOU GO, AS IS!

Windy Decides to Stay!

DO YOU THINK THE COPS WOULD BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU SAY, WANDERING AROUND THE STREETS IN THAT GET-UP?

AS FOR YOUR CLOTHES, YOU LOST THEM IN A FRIENDLY GAME OF STRIP POKER.

THAT WOULD MAKE GREAT READING FOR THE BOYS BACK IN TOMKINS' CORNERS.

By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOYS, I'VE BEEN INFORMED THAT MR. ADLER, THE PRESIDENT OF THE RAILROAD, WANTS TO REWARD YOU IN THE PRESENCE OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY!!

OH! FOR GOSH SAKES!!

Cold Feet!

WHAT DID YOU SAY, SYLVESTER?

I MEANT TO SAY: MY, MY... THINK OF THAT!!

THE PASSENGERS ON THE TRAIN COLLECTED A PURSE AMONG THEMSELVES, AND THE RAILROAD COMPANY HAS ADDED TO IT!!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

I WANNA TRY ON A NEW PAIR OF DANCIN' PUMPS, AN' BE DARNED CAREFUL HOW YA HANDLE MY FEET!

WHY, WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE? ARE THEY SORE, FULLA CORNS AN' SO FORTH AN' SO ON?

Good Advice!

YEAH, AN' BRUISES AN' BLISTERS, TOO! ME AN' MY GIRL FRIEN' JES' WON A DANCE MARATHON!

A DANCE MARATHON? SAY, YOU OUGHTA GO SEE A DOCTOR, GUY!

AN' HAVE HIM EXAMINE THE OL' PEDALS, HUH?

NOPE!

By SMALL

WASH TUBS

DOOR WASH IS CRYING AS THO HIS HEART WOULD BREAK.

HE SHOT YOU! HE'S KILLED YOU! YOU'RE TH' BEST PAL I EVER HAD AN' — NOW, NOW, PODNER, I'M — I'M O.K.

The Big Little Man!

ONLY I — I CAN'T GET UP, HE GOT ME THRU THE HIP.

THERE'S A BIG SPLOTCHA BLOOD ON YOUR CHEST, TOO. I GOTTA GET YOU TO A DOCTOR.

NO, NO, LADDIE, THEY'LL GET US BOTH. IF YOU LEAVE ME — YOU CAN ESCAPE.

LIKE HECK I WILL! I'LL LIFT YOU. I'LL CARRY YOU. I CAN'T GO BACK ON A PAL.

RUN, YOU FOOL. I'M TOO HEAVY.

I'M STRONGER'N — I LOOK, I'LL PUT YOU IN THEIR TANK. YOU'VE STUCK BY ME, EASY, AN' I'LL STICK BY YOU.

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HAW, ARMISTICE-EGAD, LET ME READ THIS AGAIN — UM — LIKE A NOTE FROM A LAWYER, TELLING ME OF IMMENSE WEALTH! LEFT BY AN UNCLE IN AUSTRALIA! HARRRUMF — ACCORDING TO THE REGISTRATION, MY HORSE, DREADNAUGHT, PREVIOUSLY CALLED HOT TODDY, IS FOUR YEARS OLD! — HM — WAIT UNTIL I SEE COLONEL WAGHORN — GUESSING HIS AGE AS NINE!

AH THOUGHT HE WAS EIGHT YARS OLD — BUT AH GOT HIM MIXED WIF ANOTHER HOSS MISTAH URBAN OWNED, NAMED FACE PACK BECAUSE HE WAS A BEAUTY IN TH' MUD!

BUT HE MAY RUN LIKE A 9-YEAR-OLD

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

NO, I CAN'T TAKE A JOKE — NOT YOUR JOKES. PUT THOSE THINGS RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU FOUND THEM.

AT'S JUST EXACTLY TH' WAY TH' STUFF WAS IN TH' CHAIR. IT REMINDED ME OF... HOME FROM SHOPPIN'! — THEN I JUS' HAPPENED TO THINK OF TH' VINEGAR JUG, WHICH MADE IT BETTER — MUCH BETTER!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Guernsey bull, 2 years old. Also Jersey cow, will freshen about Mar. 1st. Leo Downs, Harmon, Ill. 2313*

FOR SALE—Wall Paper Remnants from 6 to 14 roll bundles. Painters Supply Co., 107 So. Hennepin Avenue, Phone 727. 2313

FOR SALE—1928 Buick Sedan, 700-lb. McCormick-Deering Separator, 1200 lb. Fairbanks Scale, Mrs. F. H. Cramer, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. 2313*

FOR SALE—Filling Station, lunch room, soft drinks, tourist camp, garage on Lincoln highway, two miles west of Dixon. Will exchange. Possession at once. Will rent. Terms, Geo. B. Stitzel, 806 Third Street. 2313*

FOR SALE — Solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs to match. \$25.00 Phone Y812. 2113

FOR SALE — Aermotor Windmills Pumps & Tanks. Also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps, windmills and engines. Estimates cheerfully given. Elton S. Holl, Phone 59300. 16126

FOR SALE—Our vaults are made of Medusa waterproof cement, strongly reinforced. They will not rust, corrode, or decay. Earth actions have no effect upon them, in fact, they grow stronger with age. They also eliminate sunken graves. Any funeral director can furnish this vault to you at a moderate cost. Dixon Concrete Co., C. B. Ives, prop. 1126

FOR SALE — Portable Remington typewriter ribbons—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED

WANTED—One or two gentlemen to room and board in a private home. Good home surroundings and location. Call at 515 South Galea. Phone W691. 2213*

WANTED—Mr. Farmer, call 779 before you sell your poultry. We have moved back of Rink's Coal Co. at First and Highland avenue. Open Wednesday and Saturday nights. Dixon Poultry Co., Sonner & McMahon. 14126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 8 acre farm and buildings, all in "A-1" repair. Located on cement highway, 4 miles south-east of Dixon, Route 2. Write or Mrs. P. H. Cramer. References required. 2313*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1611

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping or sleeping rooms in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 1311

Legal Publications

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Feldkirchner, deceased, are notified and requested to attend the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on the first Monday in April, 1935, for the purpose of having such claims adjusted.
 Dated, January 18, 1935.
 Oliver O. Feldkirchner,
 Everett H. Feldkirchner,
 Executors.
 E. E. Wingert, Attorney.
 Jan 18 25 Feb 1

MISCELLANEOUS

I want my friends and patrons to know that I have opened a new shop at my residence, 314 West Everett St., North Dixon, C. C. Stacey. 2113*

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENTS on time by keeping your timepieces in good condition. Your watch and clock may just need a fine grade of oil. J. F. Loneragan, at Campbell's Drug Store. 2016

The quick way to oil horses. We dip, soak and drain. Every part is thoroughly lubricated at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per set. W. H. Wate Hardware, Dixon, Ill. 1916

HOME CALLS—I am equipped to make professional calls anywhere. The benefits of chiropractic may be had in your home. Phone 389, Dr. S. Chandler Bend. 1916

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person at Dixon Lunch Shop, 309 First Street. 2113

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED — To supply customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. Business established, earning average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D33, Winona, Minn. 2311*

I WANT A MAN for local Tea & Coffee Route paying up to \$60 a week. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 7019 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 2311*

MAN WANTED—For service station. \$50.00 weekly in start. Experience not. \$125.00 cash deposit required on equipment. Manufacturer, 214-HH-248 Wesley St., Wheaton, Ill. 2313*

Picking Chairmen of House Committee is Tougher Than Solving Hard Jigsaw Game

Devine Undecided on Many Important Committee Assignments

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The General Assembly reconvenes tomorrow for the fourth week of the session with house committees still unappointed.
 Speaker John P. Devine, who has stated his job of reconciling the conflicting ambitions of members for committee chairmanships and assignments is tougher than the solving of a complicated jigsaw puzzle, has indicated he will announce committees this week.

The speaker intends to ease his task a little by naming a number of additional committees. In this manner he will have more of the prized chairmanships to pass around.
 One of the new committees to be created, unless present plans are changed, will be a house executive committee.

The senate has long had an executive committee to which is given the job of determining the policy of the dominant party. During the last regular session the executive committee just about ran the upper chamber.

Needed in House?
 Democratic leaders have felt the need of a similar agency in the house.

F. W. Lewis of Robinson, a party stalwart who was unsuccessful in his candidacy for the speakership, is slated for the chairmanship of the new house executive committee.

Devine also plans to appoint a committee on liquor control, taking that function away from the present committee on licenses and miscellany. Another new committee, under present plans, will be one on building and loan associations.

In the past building and loan matters have been handled by the house committee on banks and banking.

Involves Many Factors
 The job of picking committee chairmen involves many factors. The usual requirements are that the chairman be friendly to administration policies, that he possess the ability to kill unfriendly legislation referred to the committee heads, and that he possess a certain amount of seniority of service.

Party members who, in previous sessions, have jumped the administration traces too often are not likely to head a committee.

An example of this is the case of Frank McClure of Abingdon, who was chairman of the congressional reapportionment committee last session. He became an outspoken critic of the administration. McClure has been informed there will be no chairmanship for him.

Another problem which has caused Devine considerable trouble is that of making an equitable distribution of important committees between downstate and Cook county.

Democrats have been successful in Cook county for a longer period than they have downstate. As a result many of the Cook county delegation feel entitled to consideration on the grounds of seniority.

Sinnott Gets Plum
 Thomas P. Sinnott of Rock Island, another unsuccessful contender for the speakership, has been named chairman of the judiciary committee.

Lewis is slated for the chief job on the executive committee. James P. Boyle still another unsuccessful aspirant for the speakership, will go back on his old job as chairman of the appropriations committee. Lawrence Arnold of Newton is slated for reassignment to his chairmanship of the committee on contingent expenses. Charles Coia of Chicago is being considered for the chairmanship of the committee on public affairs.

A. B. Lager of Carlyle may get the chairmanship of the liquor control committee.

Many Want Old Jobs
 Schaffer O'Neill of Alton wants his old job as chairman of the committee on revenue back and, probably, will get it. George Fitzgerald of Chicago is considered a likely successor for head of the committee on insurance while H. V. Teel of Rushville is in line to succeed himself as chairman of the banks and banking committee.

W. O. Edwards of Danville is anxious to succeed himself as chairman of the committee on education and Pierce L. Shannon of Chicago wants to do the same on the committee on military affairs.

The senate disposal of the committee questions last week when it adopted the report of its committee on committees. If the house gets the matter out of the way this week the assembly will soon settle down to its work.

COMMISSION IS ASKED TO GET NEW OFFICIAL

Dundee-Risko Fiasco Prompts Demand For Dempsey

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick still is slightly annoyed about the mixup in the judges' ballots in the Vince Dundee-Babe Risko fight last week.

A former star football end at Yale and now president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the colonel declares he will ask the New York State Athletic Commission to appoint Jack Dempsey as referee of the heavyweight match between Art Lasky and Jim Braddock Friday night at the Garden.

"The decisions recently handed down in the Garden," said Col. Kilpatrick, "have so antagonized the fans that drastic steps must be taken if confidence is to be restored."

"Just one man can do it. Jack Dempsey. Every fan knows that. If Jack is in the ring a fair and intelligent decision will be rendered. He has always been ready to render the boxing game and if the commission will grant their approval, Jack will be in the Garden ring Friday night."

No one knows, officially, just what Brig. Gen. J. J. Phelan and his fellow commissioners will reply; but the best guess seems to be that the answer will be "no."

Garden Results Watched
 Though Barney Ross' defense of his junior welterweight champion against Frankie Klick at Miami tonight tops the week's program, results at the Garden Friday will be watched carefully. Lasky is rated among the leading half-heavyweight contenders for Max Baer's title and the mid-westerner will have to dispose of Braddock handily to retain his rating. Braddock, a dangerous right hand puncher in his best days, recently emerged from semi-retirement to hand John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., light-heavyweight contender, a beating at the Garden. Louis, incidentally, fights Don Petrin of Newark at Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

Young Corbett, the Fresno southwester, whose brief hold on the world welterweight title was ended by Jimmy McLarnin's mighty fists, continues his middleweight campaign against Bart Van Klaveren, fast-punching Hollander at San Francisco tonight. Two former champions, Lou Brouillard of Worcester, former middleweight and welterweight king, and Maxey Rosenberg, ex-ruler of the light-heavyweights, also fight on the west coast. Brouillard tackles Oscar Rankin and Rosenberg meets Frank Rowsey at Los Angeles tomorrow night. Tony Canzoneri returns to the ring at Chicago Friday night, meeting Leo Rodak, the former amateur sensation.

A Dutch air line has entered into competition with French and German companies in establishing routes between Europe and South America, over the South Atlantic.

TAGS FOR SALE
 B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

RELIEF LOOMS AS BIG ISSUE FOR HORNER

Must Silence House Critics of IERC

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Horner administration's big problem of the day is to reconcile legislative criticism of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission with the dependence upon federal funds for the unemployed.

The relief financing and administration issues today received deep study but no comment from state officials, who have used their influence to hold up legislative action in hope that the conflict between state and federal authority might be solved by President Roosevelt's new work relief bill.

Dissatisfaction among legislators broke loose the open last week, with Democrats as well as Republicans uniting in charges that the relief commission is spending too much money, has too many employees on its payroll and has been generally inefficient.

Tough Complication
 Complicating the situation is the fact that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is furnishing most of the money spent in the state and that the consent of Harry L. Hopkins, head of the FERA, would be necessary if the status of the Illinois commission is changed.

More than two-thirds of the relief funds spent in Illinois by the state commission, which was created by a special session nearly three years ago, were furnished by the federal government.

During recent months, Hopkins paid the entire bill after getting the governor's promise that Illinois would contribute \$3,000,000 a month during 1935. The total cost of relief for a month is now about \$12,000,000 in the state.

Devine Obtains Delay
 The position of the FERA was cited by Speaker John P. Devine in the house last week when he obtained a delay in consideration of a bill, sponsored by the Republicans but apparently approved by most of the Democrats, to return the responsibility for administering relief to the county and township officials.

Action was delayed after a promise that full consideration soon would be given this and other proposals to change the relief set-up. There are indications that patrimonialism is involved in the legislative situation. The assemblymen have had no voice in naming relief workers or designating to whom or how financial help shall be given.

Members of both parties introduced bills in both houses to return relief administration to the local governments after the "enormous appropriation of \$9,000,000 from the state treasury surplus to the IERC."

Since then, however, the problem of finding new taxes for additional state relief financing has been held in abeyance.

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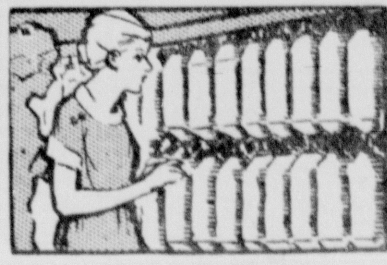
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, makes plans to captivate Brian.

RUBY GRIFFITH breaks a date with Phil Henderson to keep one with ED KOEHL, and Phil and Ed quarrel. Later Phil goes to a mysterious meeting with other mill workers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

THE morning sunlight slanted through the tall, wide windows and fell in a bright path across the carpeted floor. It fell on the heavy, polished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea gull, the leather calendar pad and the stack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill.

Thatcher sat at the desk, very straight, the palms of his hands pressed together. When he spoke the words came crisply.

"My dear Brian," he was saying, "you know we're all glad to see you back. It's a fine thing—a son stepping into his father's shoes."

Brian Westmore said quickly, "I'm afraid it will be a long time before I can do that—if I ever can. Of course the whole thing is new to me; I've got so much to learn. But I'm anxious to get started—more anxious than I've ever been about anything before."

Thatcher nodded. "That's the spirit," he approved. "My mother leaned forward. 'How wonderfully you've managed everything—keeping employees on and paying them the same wages in spite of the fact that times are so bad. I want to know how you did it.'"

The older man raised a hand appreciatively. "Just keeping my hand on the rudder, Brian. These last eight months have been trying ones. In the industry at large, I mean. Here in our mill we've had our little troubles, but nothing more than that. Nothing to be alarmed about."

"In Paris," Brian said, "I read a lot about the new experiments they're trying out in this country. About the way they're tackling things at Washington, trying to organize the country on a new economic basis, giving the workers a chance to stand on their own feet. I want to know how it's being done."

Thatcher's lips tightened. His voice neither rose nor lowered, but it took on a hardness as he interrupted.

"Yes, of course. It's all very interesting. Extremely so. I suppose I'm a conservative man, Brian. At least some people would call me so. But I've been trained in a hard school. Some of these new ventures—well, frankly I must confess I'm skeptical about them. Not opposed, you understand, but skeptical! Until someone can show me a better way I prefer to go along as we have been here, meeting problems as they come along, working them out. I think, with a sigh of pride, 'that results under my management have been fairly satisfactory.'"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's constitution, suggested that the same give closer study to the bill than the house did."

"The powers conferred under the joint resolution," it said, "are not only unrestricted as to the manner of expenditure of funds but might be used to make a material change in our form of government."

"The congress should not countenance a step which tends towards nullification of the division of authority under the constitution among the three coordinate branches of the government."

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Legislators had before them a denunciation of the powers, voiced by the American Liberty League. In the most strongly worded statement to date the league called the bill as now drafted a "step toward the European type of dictatorship in which the parliamentary body becomes a nonentity."

The bill, which had already sped through the house came today into the hands of the senate appropriations committee headed by Senator Glass (D. Va.) who in the past has criticized some New Deal financial policies. Glass had indicated that there was to be no restriction on consideration of the measure. Asked when he would call a committee hearing he replied:

Predict Passage
 "Well, I'm going to hold hearings and anybody who wants to testify can."

He made no statement as to his own attitude toward the bill's provisions.

Administration leaders, despite the attack of the Liberty League and other critics, were predicting the bill would go through along the general line recommended by the administration, though most of them foresaw some changes.

The Liberty League formed last September, with the announcement that it aimed to uphold the

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded.

what I've been telling you. Mother says you've done wonderfully."

"A!" Thatcher smiled. "Profits," he went on in the clear, hard tone, "have been gratifying. And we have no labor troubles. Our workers are like a peaceful, contented family."

The young man said eagerly, "But that's because you're paying them honest wages for their work. What is the wage scale, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Well—" the general manager moved restlessly. "Of course it varies. There are our highly skilled workers and those who have been with us for years; then there are those who are beginners. The government has set a minimum scale for the textile industry, as you perhaps know. I can say that all our employees are receiving an amount well above the minimum."

"You've cut working hours, yet you're keeping up salaries?"

"Why—why, yes," Brian smiled. "Mother told me that, but I was afraid to believe it. I thought she might have gotten things mixed up. Mother hasn't much head for business. That's why she is so grateful to you for all you've done. And I'm grateful, too, Mr. Thatcher."

"Only too glad to be of service, my boy. Only too glad!" Thatcher's narrow face seemed to lengthen. "Your father's death," he said pompously, "was unexpected. It was, of course, very sad that you should be so far away from home. Your father was a splendid employer. And a friend."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's

could see you today and know that you're going on with the business he established. I'm sure he'd be proud of you, Brian."

"Thank you. I'd like to think that."

THE general manager sat back and rubbed his hands together. "And now about getting a place for you to work," he said. "I've had the office next door put into shape. It's quite pleasant, I think, but it's rather anything at all you'd like changed, just say so. Shall we have a look at it?"

He was on his feet. Brian arose also. "I wasn't expecting an office," he said, hesitatingly. "Not now. Tell you what I'd thought, Mr. Thatcher. I'd like to begin in the mill, doing whatever you put new workers to doing. I'd like to work in all the different departments and find out how the different jobs are done."

Thatcher's voice cut in sharply. "But this is the place to learn the business, Brian. I'll call in some of our experts this afternoon and they'll explain the processes to you. In a short time. No, I think it would be a great mistake for you to go into the mill. I—I'd be very much opposed to it."

"But why?"

"The workers wouldn't understand," Thatcher told him. "You don't know how they feel about the Westmore name, about your father. You want their respect, don't you? Their confidence? Then you mustn't go out and try to be one of them. You couldn't anyhow, you know."

"Of course," Brian said slowly. "If you're sure that's the way it is—"

"Certainly I'm sure," Thatcher

smiled. "I've been in this mill 15 years, my boy. I ought to know something about it." He put a hand on Brian's shoulder. "We'll work together," he said. "You and I. You're going to be a great help to me."

TEN minutes later Robert Thatcher sat at his desk. The door leading into the next office was closed; there was no one else in the room. The general manager reached for the telephone, but before he raised it his lips formed three words.

"Prying young pup!" he said. Then he picked up the telephone, gave some instructions and waited. Presently there was a knock at the door.

"Come in," Thatcher called. A heavily-built, red-faced man entered. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Yes, Parsons."

The man crossed the room, halted before the general manager's desk. "The young man is here," Thatcher said, with a nod toward the door on the right. "We've been having a talk. I want you to remember, Parsons, what I told you last week. If he wants to see reports, figures, anything—he's not to see them. He'll have only the statements I turn over to him. Understand? If he comes to you with questions, put him off, and then let me know. I'll tell you what to do. You won't forget?"

"No, Mr. Thatcher."

"Don't under any circumstances, answer questions about the payroll or about the number who are working in the mill. Oh, and another thing—I want to know who he talks to when he's away from this office. If he seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it."

The red-faced man nodded. "Yes, Mr. Thatcher," he said unctiously. "That's all."

Thatcher picked up a letter and read it through. He did not look up as the door closed on the red-faced man.

The telephone rang several times during the next half hour and Thatcher answered. Once he pressed a bell and his secretary—a slim young woman with auburn cheeks—entered, carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew.

At last Thatcher rose, crossed the room and opened the door on the right. "If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said to Brian, "we might get started now—"

Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded. "Good," he said, getting to his feet. "I'm anxious to see the place!"

They stepped into the corridor, and the rumble of machines, muffled behind closed doors, came to them.

"We'll go down this way first," Brian followed, moving ahead.

Brian followed. They passed down the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, said something but Brian did not hear the words. He was looking at a girl who was coming toward him—a girl in a blue apron-dress, a pretty girl with gray eyes beneath wide, dark brows. Brian recognized her instantly. She was the girl he had talked to at the river, the girl who had gone through the ice.

And she worked here in the mill! (To Be Continued)

SENATORS MOVE TO PUSH MONEY BILL TO A VOTE

Liberty League Attacks "Step Toward Type of Dictatorship"

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BARNEY ROSS DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST KICK

Miami Fight Slated Tonight After Postponement

MOJAVE DESERT TOWN IS SCENE NEW GOLD RUSH

Prospectors Haul Dust Away in Autos

Washington, D. C.—Prospectors are again storming California's old '49 gold country; but this time seekers of the precious metal are loading rumble seats of their roadsters with the ore, in contrast to their predecessors who bore their "dust" to town on mule-back or in the slow covered wagons of the day.

Contrasts with Old Turbulence

Orderly conditions now prevailing in the California gold country bring to mind by contrast the days of '49, when vigilance committees were formed by law-abiding citizens of mining communities terrorized by the criminal element that flocked to the source of gold.

The desert town of Mojave is the center of the excitement and activity resulting from rich gold strikes at the near-by Silver Queen mine and at Middle Butte and Pine Tree Canyon, where two bodies similar to that at the Silver Queen have been laid bare.

"During the period of the gold rush of 1848-49, California was theoretically under temporary military rule of the United States. The Mexican Government had been ejected, Congress had adjourned in the summer of '49 without taking action regarding California's status, and the mining communities had no accepted basis of law and order. As a result, miners organized their own courts and in many instances administered summary justice. These courts and a few vigilance committees paved the way for a development of more orderly habits that finally culminated in a constitutional convention held at Monterey in September, 1849.

"San Francisco became the most important, largest, and most picturesque city of California. Its phenomenal growth during the years 1849-51 was a direct result of the gold rush. Its population in 1851 numbered over 30,000. The lawless class, with which the city was over-run, was composed of paroled convicts from Australia and other criminal colonies of the Pacific region, a great number of desperadoes from Mexico and other countries, and the ever-present rascals who found their way to California during '49.

Like Modern Racketeers

"At first these lawless persons operated on a petty scale and as individuals; but they gradually became more wealthy, their power increased, until, much as the racketeers of today, they had established a sort of criminal caste. The continued lawless activities of this class wore down the patience of the respectable people of the city, and the first of San Francisco's two famous vigilance committees was formed in 1851. The great bell of the old Monumental Fire Company was used to call together the one hundred and eighty-four prominent and wealthy citizens who were members of the secret Committee of Vigilance. The grand-

thers and great-grandfathers of many of San Francisco's socially prominent families of today were numbered among the membership of the vigilance organizations of 1851 and 1856.

"A community unique to the Pacific coast of a little less than ninety years ago was Sydney Town. The entire population of this town was composed of escaped or paroled convicts of the criminal colonies of Australia and Tasmania. The Vigilance Committee of 1851 revived an old Mexican law forbidding the entry into California of any person convicted of crime in another country. Armed with this statute, the Committee departed the entire population of Sydney Town.

"Four years later the Vigilantes' activities were dormant, but early in 1856 the old Monumental Engine House bell tolled once more and San Francisco knew that the Vigilance Committee of 1851 had awakened to renewed activity. During the following months several colorful figures of American history figured prominently in the struggle between the Vigilantes and their opponents, the so-called 'Law-and-Order Party.' General William Tecumseh Sherman, of Marching Through Georgia fame, was then in command of the Second Division of Militia which included San Francisco. General Wool, commander of the Pacific Division at Benicia, and Commodore David Farragut, later in command of Union gunboats during the war between the States, and at this time commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, moved constantly in and out of the dramatic activities resulting from the conflict of authorities. General Sherman was finally driven to resign his commission because of the constant friction between him and Governor Johnson, who repeatedly requested him to disband the Vigilance Committee.

"The Committee managed successfully to avoid all open contests with Federal authorities and on August 18, 1856 it formally drew its activities to a close, with a grand military review in which paraded over 6,000 perfectly trained, equipped and disciplined men."

CHAR-DON-IGRAMS

BY CHAR-DON

Winter, wonder-land: Tom Mitchell says it is so cold that a team of black horses he drove to town Tuesday had turned completely white by the time he reached the city. Must be like the mule that was drawing a load of popcorn to town one blistering hot day in July. The popcorn started to pop and the wind blew a few kernels in front of the mule, who immediately got so cold at the sight that he froze to death.

Cold Wave Comments: Reports on the temperature last Monday, varied more radically than witnesses on the stand, subjected to a grueling cross examination. Conservatives kept the mercury above the cipher mark—radicals with their usual acumen for pessimism plunged it as low as -17 degrees.

Marian Quaco at the Ford-Hopkins Establishment reminded us that our news readers might not know it was cold unless we told them. Too bad, Marian, we forgot all about you—it was eight below

Sheriff Clips Their Pretty Wings



A couple of pretty desperate damsels are these, in the opinion of Sheriff H. H. Sherrill of McAlester, Okla., who stands watchfully between them. Maudie Lawson, left, and Eva Richetti, right, sister of Adam Richetti, pal of the late "Pretty Boy" Floyd, have made two attempts to escape and now they're handcuffed together at night. They are being held on a charge of robbery with fire arms.

zero the day you asked.

Word-pictures "He ordered as one to the menu bern." (Could that apply to the D. H. S. football captain of 1932?)

"Clouds—White mountains of the sky." (This winter too many of them have deposited their "white" upon the earth.)

"His mouth was large enough to sing duets." (Perhaps they mean Joe E. Brown.)

"The hands of the clock closed upon midnight like scissors snipping off the day." (For many of us they've snipped off a happy evening.)

"She was as erect as a moral principle." (Is that the reason so many of the modern generation are round-shouldered?)

"His lance was baited with the sweet poison of humor." (Them's fightin' words—many of us have been stung by sweet verbal poison while under the spell of a new moon and soft music.)

of optimism. He can make money if the government doesn't decide that it wants to be paid back in taxes for its accomplishment in "improving business" 50 per cent in 1935. That is a Utopian dream we fear.

And there is a pun that smacks of the soil, heard in a Dixon store this week: "A good many doctors of philosophy and college professors are digging ditches for a living these days. And it's bringing a few of them back to earth."

And the donors of last week's personal gems:

"Hold the phone"—Harold G. Boltz.

"It's all balderdash"—Victor Kas-telich.

"How're the Dreadnaughts?"—H. B. Overbey.

"He'll get the heat turned on him"—Clarence Valle.

"I'll have to see my campaign manager"—Allen B. Taylor.

Cold days, chill hearts, but in only 53 more days we shall once more feel the thrill of hoop-skirts, swirling capes, and eyes behind the fan. Spring! (It must have been moon-glow.)

FARMERS GATHER IN QUINCY; I. A. A. MEET ATTRACTION

Unusually Strong Program Arranged for Annual Meeting

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—With their eyes figuratively on their purses, farmers from over the state began arriving today in advance of the annual Illinois Agricultural Association meeting.

Chief among the topics at the 20th session of the state organization, which will open tomorrow for three days, will be legislation and cooperative enterprise. In both of which the Illinois association, largest in the nation, has been a leader. Three of the things the farm groups seek are work relief instead of doles for the unemployed, a new taxing system which will spread the burden more equitably, with a one per cent property tax limitation, and banishment of gas tax diversion, using all of the gas tax funds to improve roads and streets and create jobs.

They will be looking beyond the immediate situation, however, paying attention to pending legislation which they expect to affect the course of midwestern agriculture for years to come.

Proposals of nation-wide import, particularly a plan known as the "ever-normal granary" plan, will be discussed, along with a permanent farm credit system, the effects of foreign trade, and the spread of processing taxes.

Some Fine Speakers
The intense interest in these problems and the calibre of the principal speakers, association officials said, is expected to attract 5,000 farmers here by Wednesday, when the program will touch its crest.

In nine separate meetings tomorrow the farmers will hear reports of their cooperative business enterprises, set up by the association, which include life insurance, centralized purchasing, creameries, auditing and the serum association. The turnover in the business organizations last year exceeded \$10,000,000.

George N. Peek, special adviser to the president on foreign trade; Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, and W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, top the list of national speakers who will be heard Wednesday.

J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Bureau Federation, and Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois association, will address the meeting.

Convention headquarters will be in the Lincoln-Douglas hotel and the general meetings will be held in the Quincy high school auditorium.

The Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is available to subscribers at \$1.40. Good for 1 year's protection.

FEDERAL PLAN WILL REVIVE DYING TOWN

Village, Almost Ex-tinct, Will Get New Life

Robbville, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—This little village virtually extinct for years, will soon become a thriving community when the federal government completes its latest project in southern Illinois—the moving of 111 families from 13,000 acres of partly timbered, sub-marginal land into a colony of modern farms on 2,000 acres of scientifically treated land in and near here.

The project is described by E. A. Norton, supervisor of this and other rehabilitation projects, as the most ambitious federal relief project yet undertaken in this state.

Nearly all of the 2,000 acres of land in and near this village has been placed under option by the government.

Each family will be given a modern residence and outbuildings. The farms will vary in size from a few acres to sixty acres according to the capacity of the families to cultivate the farms.

The 13,000 acres, which will be vacated by their moving into the colony, will be turned into pasture lands for a grazing experiment. It will afford part-time employment for the heads of the 111 families. Other projects include a canning factory and a limestone quarry.

Besides these, the families are expected to get revenue from the production of eggs, dairy products and high profit crops such as grapes, small vegetables and fruits.

The 13,000 acres of vacated land will be treated to correct erosion.

Alleged PWA Graft to be Investigated

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A special grand jury—the first called here since the Fall-Doherty oil cases has been summoned to meet February 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the public works administration.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett assigned his assistant, John W. Fihely, to inquire first into a \$4,000,000 canal project in Texas. Later the disbursement of funds in other projects will be gone into.

The first inkling of the impending inquiry came today.

Disbursements of PWA funds are to concern the investigators especially. As to the Texas project, it was reported the contract for this project was withdrawn after investigators assigned to the case by Secretary Ickes had uncovered evidence of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States.

It was said 8 or 10 persons, including federal officials, are involved in the Texas case.

BASIL WITHDRAWS APPEAL

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Huch Basil (The Owl) Banghart, sentenced to prison with the Touhy gang in connection with the Factor kidnapping, today petitioned the Illinois supreme court to withdraw his appeal.

TAGS FOR SALE

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AUTOS GAVE U. S. ONE-NINTH OF TAX REVENUES

Exceeds 1933 Auto Tax By Two Per Cent, Claimed

Washington, Jan. 28.—The Federal Government collected one-ninth of its entire tax revenue during 1934 from the various excise taxes on motor transportation, according to figures made public today by the National Highway Users Conference, of which Alfred P. Sloan, President of General Motors, is Chairman.

Based upon returns to the Treasury Department during 1934, the conference's tabulations show motor vehicle owners of the country paid \$273,566,947.08 through excise taxes on gasoline, lubricating oil, passenger cars, trucks, tires and tubes, parts and accessories, pipe line transportation of oil and the petroleum processing tax.

Collections from automotive taxes in 1934 were more than two per cent greater than in 1933, when the total was \$267,454,790.68, it was pointed out.

Commenting on the figures, Roy P. Britton, Director of the National Highway Users Conference, said today:

"The Treasury Department figures clearly indicate the very heavy burden these levies impose on motor transportation and they also show existence of flagrant discrimination against motor vehicle owners in the matter of taxation."

"Any attempt to justify the volume of excise taxes on motor transportation would be, in effect, a declaration that the United States Government should single out one form of transportation to be the source of one-ninth of the excise tax revenue it obtains."

The increase shown over the 1933 figures, of course, indicates improvement in general conditions. But major industries linked with motor transportation might have experienced still greater improvement if these Federal excise taxes had not been superimposed in such large volume upon the extremely high levies made by smaller units of government."

HOSPITAL CLOSED

Chicago.—(AP)—The Iroquois Memorial hospital, founded as a memorial to the 575 victims of the Iroquois theater fire in 1903, closed its doors. Officials said the failure of the city council to appropriate money for its upkeep was responsible for the closing, and that it had outlived its usefulness as a first aid station for those injured in the loop.

Winter is a good time to replace the oil filter cartridge.

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DRYS ATTEMPT NEW DRIVE ON LIQUOR SALES

Drys are Considering Referendum in Carbondale

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Dry leaders here will make another attempt to oust John Barleycorn from this city.

Unsuccessful in their efforts to bring the issue to a vote last spring the drys are considering a referendum on the liquor question both in Carbondale and Carbondale township.

In the local option move last spring, the prohibitionists proposed to conduct a joint election in the city and township on the issue. The move failed, however, when it developed that only separate and distinct elections would be legal.

Under tentative plans, the referendum would be conducted in the township election April 2 and in Carbondale proper at the city election April 15.

Says Borrowing Only Policy of Democrats

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Measures broadening the government's power to borrow and lend were going through the legislative mill today or headed toward it.

Backed by Secretary Morgenthau, a bill to increase by \$3,000,000,000 the government's authorization to issue bonds went to the Senate after being passed by the House yesterday.

Administration men—who had said it was necessary to change existing law which limits bond issues to about \$2,500,000,000 more than the total now outstanding—declared the bill was designed for refinancing at lower interest rates and for swinging recovery expenditures.

From Representative Fish (R. N. Y.) came the comment that the only policy the Democratic party knew was "about borrowing, more borrowing and still more borrowing." "This," he said, "is going to destroy confidence."

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FAMOUS EXPLORER SAYS: "Camels are mild... and yet they have a full, rich flavor that you can enjoy. They quickly refresh my energy." (Signed) Harold McCracken

SURVEYOR: "Surveying is one job that calls for accuracy. And you can't be accurate with tired, jangled nerves. Smoking Camels as often as I please won't ever interfere with my nerves." (Signed) Prescott Halsey

● In every line of endeavor, you'll find the people who work the hardest—those who are the most active—are the ones who are most apt to become fatigued and irritable. They are continually drawing on their extra energy. F. F. Peters is typical of those who are active from morning till night. Let him tell you how he replenishes his energy supply when tired. He says: "As a master builder I have learned that a tough construction job just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time, in the field, at the office, and when the day's work is over, because Camels give me new energy when I'm feeling tired and listless, and they never get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

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